The Weather
Today—Fair and cool. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 46.
Fuel oil consumption, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Are You a Baseball Fan?
Washington's opening baseball game will be played tomorrow. You'll want the best and most complete reports on this and all the Nats games this season—and you'll find them in The Post.

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40 Perish as Tornado Lashes Georgia, S. C.

Red Planes Pound Foe at Sevastopol Docks; Guns Shell City

MacArthur Says Letters Weren't for Publication

Repudiates 'Sinister' Interpretation; Fails To Say Whether He Would Accept 'Draft'

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Monday), April 17 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a statement today omitted saying whether he would decline or accept the Republican nomination for the Presidency, if it should be offered him.

MacArthur, in a special statement, said the letters he wrote to Representative A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.) "were never intended for publication."

Miller requested that the general hold himself available for the Republican presidential nomination. MacArthur replied that he did not anticipate in any way the fulfillment of Miller's "flattering predictions" that MacArthur could "carry every State of the Nation."

The text of MacArthur's statement follows:

"My attention has been called to publication by Congressman Miller of a personal correspondence with him. In so far as my own letters are concerned, they were never intended for publication. Their perusal will show any fair-minded person that they were neither politically inspired nor intended to convey blanket approval of the Congressman's views.

"I entirely repudiate the sinister interpretation that they were intended as criticism of any political philosophy or of any personages in high office. They were written merely as amiable acknowledgments to a member of our highest lawmaking body of letters containing flattering and friendly remarks to me personally.

"To construe them otherwise is to misrepresent my intent. I have not received Congressman Miller's third letter in which he is reported to have advised me to announce my candidacy for the office of President of the United States.

"The high constitutional processes of our representative and republican form of government in which there resides with the people the sacred duty of choosing and electing their Chief Executive are of so imposing a nature as to be beyond the sphere of any individual's coercion or decision.

"I can only say, as I have said before, I have not sought the office nor do I seek it. I have devoted myself exclusively to the conduct of the war. My sole ambition is to assist our country to win this vital struggle by the fulfillment of such duty as has been, or may be, assigned to me."

Gandhi Suffering From Malaria

Bombay, April 16 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, 75-year-old imprisoned Indian leader, has been suffering from Malaria the past three days, a Bombay government communique said today. The communique said Gandhi is feeling weak but that his general condition is as satisfactory as could be expected.

Eisenhower Calls De Gaulle for Talk

New York, April 16 (INS).—A CBS broadcast from London reported today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has invited French Committee of National Liberation leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle to come to the British capital from Algiers "to talk about civil administration of liberated France."

Bomber Per Hour At Willow Run

Detroit, April 16 (AP).—The Ford-operated Willow Run bomber plant is producing approximately one of the huge four-engined Liberator bombers, an hour, it was disclosed today.

It was not disclosed how many hours per day the plant is operating, but several weeks ago the War Department authorized announcement that more than 3000 of the big bomber craft had been produced at Willow Run.

Newsmen Call Censor Strike

Glider Troops Battling Japs Within 60 Miles of Mandalay

Five Burma Writers Protest on Curb, Halt Dispatches

By Russell C. Landstrom

London, April 16 (AP).—Five war correspondents representing a large block of the British press in Burma announced today they will file no more news from that theater until censorship restrictions are relaxed.

The correspondents' protest against what they consider excessive censorship came as the British press, for the first time since Japanese forces began their invasion of India, expressed grave concern over the conduct of the Burma campaign.

In an article in the London Reynolds News, Lord Winster warned the British public today against forgetting "the foolish and optimistic statements which preceded the fall of Singapore and the inadequate generalship which lost us Burma."

"It is uncomfortably reminiscent of those days," he continued, "to hear Auchinleck (Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander in India) describe Tiddim as of 'no

See CENSOR, Page 2, Column 2.

Mountbatten Goes To Ceylon; Allies Hold Imphal Plain

Kandy, Ceylon, April 16 (AP).—Allied glider-borne troops are operating only 60 miles northwest of Mandalay, creating a serious situation for the Japanese in the India-Burma offensive, it was disclosed today as Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten transferred his headquarters to this base, closer to the scene of future campaigns.

This deepest penetration yet behind Japanese lines was announced in the first communique issued from the new headquarters here, which also declared confidently that the plain of Imphal, in northeastern India, was firmly in Allied hands.

The communique said commando bomber attacks had supported Allied ground positions in the areas of Shwebo, on the Mandalay-Myitkyina railroad, 60 miles northwest of Mandalay, and Yeu, enemy air base and river port 70 miles northwest of Mandalay.

This was the first disclosure

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 1.

Censor Defied; Australian Papers Seized

Editions Grabbed After Refusal To Suppress Story

Melbourne, Australia, April 16 (AP).—Monday morning editions of the Sydney Morning Herald and the Daily Telegraph were seized by police peace officers today for defying censorship orders not to publish a news story.

The newspapers jointly defied the censor and censorship regulations after peace officers had confiscated most copies of the Sydney Sunday Telegraph for refusing to treat a certain story in a certain way.

Both newspapers then published accounts in their Monday morning editions detailing events that led to the dispute.

In explaining the first seizure, Information Minister Arthur Calwell asserted the newspaper had defied a censorship order to treat a certain matter in a certain way. He did not mention what it was. Censorship regulations forbid specific reference to any items censored.

This general regulation was also defied by the Monday morning papers.

These editions included a statement by R. G. Henderson, chairman of the Australian Newspapers Proprietors Association who is also managing editor of the conservative Sydney Morning Herald, outlining the history of the censorship dispute.

The Monday Telegraph also published pictures which had been banned.

Publication of this material was regarded as a challenge to Calwell.

Raise to Cost Millions Given Shipworkers

WLB Grants Appeal In Eight East Coast Bethlehem Yards

The War Labor Board Shipbuilding Commission last night ordered wage increases averaging four cents an hour, retroactive to June 23, 1943, for some 44,000 workers in the eight East Coast shipyards of the shipbuilding division of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Approximately 50 per cent of the total personnel in the yards in Baltimore, New York Harbor and Boston are affected.

The increases, amounting to about $4,500,000 annually, are subject to approval by the Director of Economic Stabilization.

The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, C. I. O., is the bargaining agency for the workers.

Industry members of the commission dissented.

The commission delayed action on the union's request for rate changes for foremen and other supervisory employes pending settlement of the dispute between company and union as to bargaining rights for these employes. The question of union representation is under arbitration in some of the yards.

The commission denied the union's request for establishment of a "General specialist" classification "without prejudice to the reopening of the matter by the commission if and when general action relative to premium men is taken."

More Traffic Victims

2 Naval Officers, 2 Waves Hurt As Auto Hits Street-Roller

Two WAVES and two Naval officers were injured, one of the WAVES seriously, when their car crashed into a large gasoline propelled road roller yesterday, while two other persons received injuries in minor traffic accidents.

Helen Dickerman, 35, seaman first class, of WAVE Barrack "A" at 1809 G st. nw., was treated at Emergency Hospital for a possible brain concussion and fractured rib. She was later transferred to the Bethesda Naval Hospital where her condition was reported as undetermined.

Police said Miss Dickerman was injured when the car in which she was riding, operated by Lieut. (j.g.) George E. Slone, 24, attached to the Navy Yard, crashed into the gasoline roller parked on Louisiana ave. nw., north of New Jersey ave. Lieutenant Slone was removed to Casualty Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Two other passengers in the car, Lieut. (j. g.) Adam Wozniak, 24, attached to the Navy Yard, and Mary Brazzill, 21, Seaman First Class, of barracks at 1809 G st. nw., were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises and released, police said.

Earlier in the day David E. Estes, 27, a soldier stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., was injured when the taxicab in which he was a passenger collided with a car at 4th and F sts. ne. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for possible internal injuries and a possible fractured right hip and was later transferred to Walter Reed Hospital where his condition was reported as not serious.

According to police, the taxicab was operated by Orlando Thompson, 41, Negro, of 441 New Jersey ave. se., while the driver of the other car was George S. Blaine, 17, of 1611 Good Hope rd. se.

Mrs. Virginia Potter, 30, Negro, of 5019 Nash pl. ne., was treated at Casualty Hospital for minor cuts and bruises after she was thrown against the windshield of her car following a head-on collision with a taxicab in the first block of Sheriff rd. ne.

Police said the car in which she was riding was operated by her husband Herbert L. Potter and the taxicab was operated by Garford N. Smith, 42, Negro, of 5010 Lee st. ne.

Crimea Port's Fall Believed Imminent

Yalta Harbor Taken; Konev Kills, Seizes 145,793 of Enemy In 40-Day Period

London, April 16 (AP).—The Soviet command announced tonight that masses of Russian planes were attacking Sevastopol's evacuation docks where thousands of trapped Germans and Romanians were trying desperately to escape to sea, and dispatches said the fall of the Crimean fortress was only a matter of hours as Russian artillery also hurled shells into the city.

Yalta, a port 30 miles to the east on the south coast, and 40 other villages fell quickly to Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's independent Maritime Army pushing along the coast below Sevastopol, a communique said.

A special announcement also disclosed Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukraine Army had killed or captured 145,793 enemy troops between March 6 and April 15.

Although Moscow did not announce the latest results of the land drive into the suburbs of Sevastopol on the north and east, front dispatches said Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukraine Army was within 2 miles of the stronghold which the Germans have held since July, 1942. The broadcast German communique reported the Russians had been brought "to a standstill."

Dnestr Crossed Anew

On the mainland the Third Ukraine Army under Gen. Rodio Y. Malinovsky, liberator of Odessa, forced new crossings of the lower Dnestr River and outflanked Chisinau, capital of the prewar-Romanian Province of Bessarabia, the bulletin disclosed.

One of the crossings occurred south of Tiraspol, 37 miles southeast of Chisinau, which also is menaced by Marshal Konev's army attacking in the Orhei region 20 miles to the north.

Ursoya, 13 miles southwest of Tiraspol and 35 southeast of Chisinau, was one of three places named as captured in the bulletin, the others were Kitskan and Kopanka, respectively three and nine miles south of Tiraspol in a loop of the Dnestr.

Chisinau is only 11 miles west of the curving Dnestr at one point. This new Russian strike is aimed at collapsing a strong German east-west line from Chisinau to Iasi in Romania proper, and releasing Soviet troops in their multiple surges toward the Galati Gap pro-

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 2.

Record Load Of Bombs Hits Aitape Base

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Monday) April 17 (AP).—A record bomb load of 284 tons has been unloaded on the Japanese base of Aitape, on the north coast of New Guinea, while other bombers returned to hit Truk, in the Caroline group to the north.

Aitape is midway between Wewak and Hollandia, both of which have caught a terrific pounding during April. Aitape has one airdrome.

American bombers in their newest raid on Truk unloaded their bombs despite an unusual amount of interception, and in a raid on Puluwat atoll, 200 miles to the west, damaged a Japanese vessel.

Upward and Onward

Gentile, as Schoolboy, Scared Townsfolk By Wild Flights in Homemade Plane

International News Soundphoto

Proud parents and sister of record-breaking ace Capt. Don Gentile are shown with pictures of the hero, and a model plane which he built. They are Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Gentile and sister Edith, 21.

Roared Over High School and Main Street; Complaints Caused Parents to Ground Him

This is the second chapter of Capt. Don Gentile's dramatic life story and aerial exploits as told to Lee Carson by the American "Ace of Aces" in the European war theater.

By Lee Carson

Copyright, 1944, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A U. S. Fighter Station in England, April 16.—The ground crews were sitting around outside the dispersal shack pulling grass and trying desperately to carry on casual conversation when a tiny speck hurtled out of the sky seemingly from nowhere, suddenly grew bigger, then roared overhead and skimmed the roof by a few feet.

A top sergeant was the first to jump to his feet and shout:

"That's him! That's 'Gentle' now! wonder how many he got this trip? We ought to know in a few minutes now—hey, here he comes again. That means at least two 'kills'."

Then the red-nosed Mustang fighter plane with its identifying checkerboard engine cowl and a long string of German crosses on the fuselage zoomed overhead again and the men ducked instinctively once more.

"Cripes," shouted a grease-stained, excited corporal, "that's three!"

Capt. Don Gentile of Piqua, Ohio, was back at his station with a bag of three more Nazi planes and the title of No. 1 American ace. Thirty crosses could now fill out the white score scroll arranged in neat rows on the side of his plane, "Shangri-La."

The plane rolled down the runway and barking noisily, nosed into the parking cut-off. The glass cowl was thrown back and as the crew swarmed over the plane "Gentle" Gentile emerged from the cockpit flashing a white grin on his lean, tired face.

America had a new hero—a thin, dark-haired boy with the deepest brown eyes and the olive complexion of his Italian-born parents. This first generation American, once the wild kid of his neighborhood in Piqua, Ohio, had destroyed more enemy aircraft than any other American ace in two world wars.

Three years ago, Gentile was a nervous kid who stuck so close to his RAF wing commander that he never saw anything but his flight leader's tail; six years ago, he was scaring the daylights out of the good citizens of Piqua, Ohio, in a homemade 9-cylinder "Flying Orange Crate."

But now "that wild Gentile kid" had arrived as the sweetest fighter pilot in the European war theater.

Gentile's interest in flying dates back as far as he can remember and his real determination to fly fast fighter planes was born at the age of 10 when an Army pilot made a forced landing near his home town.

"Boy, he looked awful big," Gentile recalls, "that Army pilot was a real live hero to me. I began saving my allowance and as soon as I could, I began to buy books on planes."

During his junior year in high school, Gentile took the $300 he had saved, sneaked out to the little

See GENTILE, Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. Bombers Deal Belgrade Smashing Blow

Germans Report Great Damage in First Allied Attack on That City

London, April 16 (AP).—American bombers from the Mediterranean area heavily raided Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, for the first time today, the German DNB agency reported, and also hit several other southeastern European cities, including Brasov, Romania.

The German agency's broadcast said damage and casualties were heavy in Belgrade and its environs.

Brasov, also known as Kronstadt, is a rail and industrial center of the Transylvania area 90 miles north-northwest of Bucharest.

It is 50 miles north of the Romanian oil center of Ploesti and only 100 miles from the Red Army front in Romania—the nearest the American bombers have yet come to the Russian lines.

Now Capital of Serbia

The reported raid on Belgrade was the first ever made by the Allies and the first of any sort since the Germans laid waste to the city with heavy raids April 6, 1941, when they invaded Yugoslavia. The German bombers were reported at the time to have killed about 12,000 persons.

Belgrade, now capital of the German puppet state of Serbia, is one of the most important crossroads from central Europe to the Middle East. As such, it has been German headquarters for all the Balkans since last October.

Fourteen Planes Missing

The reported blow by American heavyweights came one day after Fortresses and Liberators in "great strength" raided Bucharest and the Romanian oil fields at Ploesti, followed at night by an RAF smash at Turnu-Severin.

Ten Fortresses and Liberators and four escorting fighter planes failed to return. Allied fliers shot

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Called 'Hatriots'

30 Charged With Sedition To Go on Trial in D. C. Today

The sedition trial of 30 men and women charged with conspiring to provoke disloyalty among American soldiers and sailors will open at 10 a. m., tday, in the District Court of Chief Justice Edward Eicher.

Described as "hatriots" by the Justice Department, the defendants are said to have plotted against the morale of the armed forces by circulating written and printed matter that urged mutiny and throwing down of arms.

The 30 defendants—28 men and 2 women—were named in an indictment returned January 3, 1944. Among the most widely known are Gerhard W. Kunze, New York City, head of the German-American Bund after 1939, who is now serving a 15-year centence for espionage and 5 years for counseling draft evasion; Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, Chicago, author of the "Ded Network," and George Sylvester Viereck, New York City and Washington(alleged German agent in World War I and this one, who is now in prison for failing to register as a German agent.

The true bill stated that the accused attempted to indoctrinate this country wih ideas that democracy is decadent and nazilsm the "system of the future." It also was charged that they spread propaganda that the Government is "controlled" by Communists, international Jews and plutocrats, and that the United States provoked war with the Axis.

'Pain, Sweat, Suffering, Blood'

Archbishop Notes Freedom's Cost in Terms of Sacrifice

The Most Rev. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York, yesterday warned that "freedom can only be obtained and preserved by sacrifice."

e spoke onH Columbia's "Church of the Air" program from Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, where later in the day he addressed more than 3000 worshipers, including Dr. Angus Dun, incoming Bishop of Washington, and Mrs. Dun.

The Archbishop also celebrated holy communion early in the day before a congregation that included the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, and Lady Halifax.

In his radio address, the Archbishop, who is here to participate in the consecration of Dr. Dun Wednesday, declared that persons wishing to enjoy freedom must be ready to pay a "usually high price for it." He added that "it is only gained at the cost of pain, sweat, of suffering and of blood" and by "eternal vigilance" and is lost "unless men are willing to hold it even through jeopardy to their own lives."

"Today and in these last years we have been called upon to preserve freedom for mankind at a great price," he went on. "It has been attacked as never before. The dark shadow of tyranny has blotted out the light of liberty in country after country. The occupied countries in Europe and the Pacific are in feraful agony."

The Archbishop then spoke of how difficult it is for us to realize the sufferings of the people under Nazi and Japanese rule, and said that shortening the war even by a week "may save the lives of thousands."

"For ourselves and for the whole human race we are called upon to give our all to preserve and to restore the freedom which we believe God means his children to enjoy," he continued. "In the East and West side by side we are pouring forth blood in its cause and in factory, mine and field we are laboring for victory."

Later in his message, the prelate said that the victory that is within the Allies' grasp must not be used for revenge "though stern retribution must fall on those who have been guilty of cruel and savage crimes against humanity."

The English churchman emphasized that victory must not be used

See YORK, Page 4, Column 5.

Seven Towns Devastated In 100-Mile Belt of Ruin

500 Injured as Twister Wrecks Scores of Homes; 5 Die in 1 House

Atlanta, April 16 (AP).—Strewing destruction in a 100-mile path across northeast Georgia and western South Carolina, a tornado killed 40 persons and injured more than 500 today in seven widely-scattered communities.

Twelve were reported dead, and approximately 100 hurt in the vicinity of Royston in Franklin County, Ga., a score of houses were leveled as the tornado weaved down a main highway leading to the town and eight more homes were demolished in Royston's residential section, one family of five being killed.

The Red Cross listed seven dead and estimated 150 injured at Greenwood, S. C., and vicinity. The tornado ripped a lane six blocks long and two blocks wide across the city's residential section and virtually destroyed Greenwood's two-story City Hospital. No patients were hurt.

Damage in Other Places

The twister, moving erratically, apparently struck first near Gainesville, Ga., scene of another April tornado in 1936, when 183 persons were killed and 200 injured. Two houses were demolished and several damaged at New Holland, adjacent to Gainesville, but only four persons were hurt.

Royston and the nearby Franklin Springs community were hit, and the tornado next struck in Hart County, where two Negroes and six white persons were killed in the Nuburg community. Farther east, at Iva, S. C., two persons were killed and an undetermined number injured; at Abbeville, S. C., the toll was three dead and a score or more hurt. The tornado apparently lifted after striking Greenwood.

Church Becomes Hospital

In Royston, the Methodist Church was taken over by the Red Cross as an emergency hospital ward. Many seriously injured were taken by ambulance to Athens, Ga., Elberton, Ga., and Anderson, S. C. Because electric lights were unavailable in Royston.

Newly-ployed fields in the vicinity of Royston were strewn with bits of lumber, shreds of tin roofs, and shattered tree trunks.

Edward Hill, Franklin County farmer whose house was stripped of its roof and siding, said he held on to the living room door with one arm while the other gripped his wife, who in turn held their small daughter. The wind, he related, dragged them into a straight line. The top hinge of the door broke, but the bottom hinge held, and they escaped with minor injuries. The family car, parked alongside the house, prevented the house from being blown down a hill.

Nazis in Greece Set to Fall Back

Istanbul, April 16 (AP).—German troops were reliably reported today to be destroying airdromes, military installations and munitions dumps across parts of the Peloponnesus, apparently preparing for withdrawal into northern Greece in case of an Allied invasion.

Installations wrecked so far are in the less defensible areas, one source said, and the Nazi command is maintaining defenses suitable for a fierce, brief delaying action.

Finland Replying To New PeaceOffer

Stockholm, April 16 (INS).A Helsinki dispatch to the Senska Dagbladet reported today that Finland's reply to new Soviet armistice proposals now is en route to Moscow by way of Stockholem.

Today's Index

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Ponape Pounded By U. S. Bombers

War Sidelights

'Terrorists' Kill Gentile, High Fascist

London, April 16 (AP).—Prof. Giovanni Gentile, 69, Italian philosopher and educator and former Fascist Minister of Education was slain by "terriorists" in Florence last night, the Berlin radio said today.

Longest Hospital Train

Stockholm, April 16 (AP).—A 38-car German hospital train, longest ever seen at the border, was scheduled to leave Haparanda, on the Swedish-Finnish border, today carrying a large contingent of German wounded through Sweden to Germany.

Nazi Leader Killed

Lisbon, April 16 (AP).—The head of the Nazi party in Portugal, a Dr. Lueble, who volunteered last year to fight with the German army in Russia, has been killed in action on the Russian front, it was learned today.

Federal Employes To Concentrate on Symphony Drive

With the announcement that the Nationay Symphony Orchestra was planning a series of concerts especially for Federal workers at reduced prices, and that the National Symphony Forum next season will be open free of charge to many Federal workers; Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the Civic Service Commission and head of the Government committee of the National Symphony drive, said yesterday that tomorrow has been named as the day for a concerted effort to finish raising the Federal employe quota.

Though the Government employes have a $25,000 quota for sustaining the orchestra, they have to date raised only $6733 or 27.09 per cent. Other sources raised, meanwhile $02,684 or 80 per cent of the needed $130,000.

BURMA

From Page 1.

that chindits, glider-borne troops, had penetrated that far south.

Previously the Chindits were known only to be in the Katha-Mawlu area some 180 miles north of Mandalay on the Mandaly-Myitkyina rail line. The communique said bombers also struck in that area.

The newly disclosed positions indicated the Allies were astride all communications feeding the Japanese campaign to the north.

The communique also said Allied forces, on the offensive now in northeast India, have made "satisfactory progress" in clearing infiltrating Japanese from the 35-mile road from Kohima to Dimapur, which leads to the Bengal-Assam railroad, which supplies the American-Chinese forces in north Burma.

Sharp Imphal Skirmishes

The fighting around Imphal, 60 miles south of Kohima, was confined to sharp skirmishing in the surrounding hills. An important hill northeast of Imphal finally was wrested from the enemy.

Further progress by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese-American offensive in northern Burma was reported. The Arakan front, far to the south, remained unchanged.

(For the first time in four weeks, German and Japanese broadcasts turned from claims of a demoralizing penetration of India to stories of Allied countermeasures. A German broadcast declared Mountbatten was directing a huge troop movement to the Imphal area by air.)

RAIDS

From Page 1.

down 13 enemy planes and saw great clouds of black smoke billow up from their targets.

Rail yards at Livorno (Leghorn) were attacked by Mitchells which also hit the tunnel and bridge between Sastiglioncello and Vincenzo. Other medium and light bombers hit rail targets at San Benedetto, Fano and Civitanova.

Fighter bombers of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force flew approximately 1900 sorties, attacking rail targets and carried out shipping sweeps on the Walmatian coast.

From Britain, meanwhile, unprecedented American long-range fighters have begun an extermination battle against Hitler's harried air force. Five hundred to 750 strong, the fighters fanned out almost to Berlin on Saturday, shooting down 18 German interceptors and destroying about 40 on the ground to the loss of 30 of our craft.

Churchill's Activity Refutes Axis Rumors

London, April 16 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill was in England at least as late as yesterday, it was disclosed today, puncturing Axis-inspired reports that he planned immediate conferences with President Roosevelt in the Caribbean area.

His presence here was made known through an announcement that he conferred yesterday with Edward R. Stettinius, jr., American Undersecretary of State, who is in Britain for Allied policy conferences.

Other Jap Positions From Nauru to Kuriles Also Hit

Pearl Harbor, April 16 (AP).—Ponape Island and land pin points around it in the Central Pacific took the brunt of American plane attacks Friday, it was announced today.

Strikes on other Japanese positions from Nauru, on the Equator to Matsuwa, in the Kurile islands north of Japan, also were reported.

Seventh Army Air Force Mitchell medium bombers attacked Ponape's airfields despite heavy antiaircraft fire. A small tanker was sunk and two escort vessels forced onto the beach on nearby Ant island.

Meantime, Navy search planes bombed Pakin Island, 25 nautical miles northwest of Ponape, and Oroluk, halfway between Ponape and the Truk islands; and attacked Ulul, 150 nautical miles northwest of Truk.

The attack on Nauru by Navy search planes was the first reported by central Pacific aircraft on that phosphate producing island since March 11.

Matsuwa Island was bombed by Liberators of the Aleutian-based Eleventh Air Force at night in continuation of current strikes of the Kurile islands into the fifth consecutive day. Paramushiro has been the principal target on this northern road to Tokyo.

Swarms of heavy and medium bombers, dive bombers and fighters kept up the attack on the mid-Pacific Marshalls, dropping 46 tons on four objectives. One target was severely strafed.

The press release made no mention of losses or damages to our aircraft.

CENSOR

From Page 1.

strategic importance' after we evacuated it under not very brilliant circumstances. So far the campaigns in Burma have been very disappointing and have semed a hotchpotch of improvisations. The situation undoubtedly is disquieting."

The Japanese drive into Imphal, he said, "seems to have been underrated in Delhi when it began to develop."

The London Daily Observer, also criticizing censorship in the Burma-Indian theaters, said: "Here we know virtually nothing of what is going on inside India, thanks to he effective clamp exercised by the New Delhi censors. Soothing messages which bear all the marks of censorious emasculation are causing more disquiet than news from the front.

"This is all the more disturbing in the light of what happened at the Quebec conference," the newspaper went on, asserting that at the conference neither the late Maj. Gen. Orde Charles Wingate nor Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander in southeast Asia, "had an easy passage with proposals for a Burma offensive.

What Happened at Quebec

"In the end," it continued, "the Wingate plan was accepted after its author threatened to resign. Wingate was given his expedition but he was limited in various ways. . . . He could do nothing without the consent and approval of others, this time Auchinleck and Stilwell (Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, commander of United States Armies)—and Auchinleck had not been convinced by the Quebec plan.

"It saams now that the daring Burma venture will fall short of its aim because of the manner in which it was hamstrung from the first."

Announcement of the British writers' action was contained in a message from Correspondent Stanford to the editor of the London Daily Mail:

"A story on which the Express (correspondent), the Telegraph and self spent five days was killed today for no apparent security reasons. This is happening constantly and conditions are impossible. (Correspondents of) the Express, Telegraph, Kemsley, Australian Consolidate and self have jointly agreed to ask our editors to demand the fullest inquiry into all aspects of public relations, delays and censorship. We have all agreed not to file from this theater until assurance is given from London of an overhaul. Repeated representations here have had no effect."

'Enemy Knows All'

Lord Winster, commenting on the withholding of news for security reasons, wrote:

"To refrain from making the facts known for fear of assisting the enemy is nonsense, for the enemy knows all about them.

"The plain truth is we are confronted by a situation full of danger and menaces. Burma should be given a high priority on the agenda of chiefs-of-staff.

"The war in the Far East is no sideshow."

PITTSBURGH'S
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
"Famed For Friendliness"
and MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"We know you have Agriculture's best interests at heart, Senator, but you must realize the farmers' greatest problem is no longer the traveling salesman!"

GENTILE

From Page 1.

airport near Piqua and bought a plane built by the field owner and a mechanic.

He had already taken flying lessons and soloed after 8 hours and 20 minutes of instruction.

Within a few days, Piqua was electrified by the news that the Gentile boy was piloting the plane that came roaring down over the high school, the main street, and the rooftops of two houses wherein the two prettiest belles of the town lived.

"It was only a matter of hours when some busybody called mother and said did she know her son was flying a plane and was going to get killed?" Gentile admits. "Boy, when I got home, mom and dad were waiting for me—and did I catch it—whew!"

Grounded on parental orders, Don was also forbidden to go anywhere near the airport.

His father, "Patsy" Gentile, Piqua's leading cafe owner and "a very smart businessman," stormed out to get his boy's money back, but found the plane and the airport owner gone.

Papa Gentile's disapproval of flying grew greater, but within a year the combination of his son's speeding fines and his son's constant pleas finally broke down his resistance and he bought the youth a $3500 plane.

"I thought I was pretty hot stuff in that plane," Don admits, "but there was an awful long road ahead and I lost a lot of cockiness traveling it."

Gentile's confidence in himself and his ability was a minus quantity in his first two combat missions with the RAF.

"I began getting it back the hard way—over Abbeville, France, on the third mission," he recalls. "It was the worst experience I've ever been through in my life but it gave me a needed grip on myself and baptized me properly as a fighter pilot.

"I was flying No. 2 to the wing commander when the first Jerries I had ever seen attacked head-on, they got the wing commander and a second later I looked behind and saw them pounce the other two in our flight and shoot them down.

"That left me—alone. It was a bad moment and then I started functioning again, sunk the stick in all the way, went into a tight turn and 'blacked out.' When I came to, I sunk it again as far as possible—you see it all depended on who could take the most—Jerry or me. I figured I was in good condition and could probably take more than they could.

"It was pretty awful, I don't know how many times I 'backed out.' I kept spiraling tighter and tighter, going down nearer and nearer the ground. Finally, I shook them and came out of a turn and went boring home—as fast as I could."

Seeing his entire flight shot down around him and being left alone on his own "sure shook me," Don confesses, "It gives you an awful shock. My hair must have stood up and pushed my helmet half off my head."

Five missions later, Don got the thrill of his lifetime, his first two Jerries—all in an hour and a half over his target.

"It was "D" day—"D" for Dieppe day, August, 1942, and I was part of the force covering that landing operation on the French coast," the ace recalls. It was hotter than blazes over Dieppe—I never saw so darn many Jerries.

"I did three half-hour sorties over the target area and don't think I wasn't tightened up like a trap drum. I had only had about 15 or 20 hours of combat flying."

"Green" or not, Gentile came back and painted his first two enemy crosses on the fuselage of his plane—the first representing a JU88 and the second a FW190.

"The JU88 wasn't so hard to brush off but that was my first encounter with FW190's and they're really slick planes.

"Dieppe was tough in the air as well as on the ground, but when I found out what happened there later, it made me sort of sick.

"It's like getting in a fight with someone and later on thinking of all the smart comebacks you could have made and didn't. I kept thinking about all those Jerries and the ones I didn't get."

Don also thought about the battle ahead. After Dieppe, he knew that the fights ahead would be increasingly fierce and frequent. He told me:

"It was like the time I realized back home that my days with the gang were over and we were now all grown men and on our own."

When Don had seen the end of the era of dances and nightly drives around the countryside with a pretty girl, "cokes" and loud sports jackets, Harry James' band and Saturday football games, he did something about it.

"I began pestering my family to let me sign up with the RAF," he said. "For the longest time they wouldn't hear of it, but I told them 'look, even if I go to college, I'll be drafted before I can get in the two years required by the U. S. Air Corps regulation, but if I go into the RAF now I can transfer to the American Air Force later.'

"On December 31, 1941, I was on my way to the refresher school at Glendale, Calif., accepted by the RAF, and my folks were really worried—it wasn't a very nice new year's present for them."

Two months later, Don had finished his refresher course, and was en route to England via Canada with 37 other American volunteers.

"Only two of the 38 of us are left," Don said thoughtfully as he discussed his career with me. "They went into combat almost immediately. Finally, I found myself flying a Spitfire—a really hot combat plane—and what a moment that was.

"The Spitfire is a sweetheart to fly. Anyone who flies it falls in love with that snake-hipped, willowy lady—she's a real gal in the air."

(Tomorrow: More about the daring exploits of America's ace of the European theater.)

The Minuteman *is Still the Man of the Hour*

The Minuteman was a most resourceful civilian who worked hard for his family and home and was quick to fight when their security was threatened.

He did the very things we are asked to do today. He made things last. He wore things out and did without. He was one of the first to stretch food and fuel.

Farmers, fishermen, sailmakers, smiths or cobblers—all were Minutemen—all were dreamers who loved their America—all were doers who fought and saved and sacrificed. They showed us the way to win.

Americans, since the days of the Minuteman, have welcomed their opportunity to earn security for themselves and their families in a better world.

Today, when wartime trials provoke us, America is recapturing the spirit of '76—America's fighting spirit, so perfectly symbolized by the Minuteman—the spirit that will hasten Victory by hours, by days, perhaps even months.

Americans have always been neighborly. It is quite natural then for Budweiser to be America's favorite beer—for, when good friends get together, Budweiser is a friend that needs no introduction.

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and textiles —to name a few.

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We sincerely believe there isn't another whiskey in the world that's quite as smooth as Four Roses.

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• • •

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Immediate Postwar Tax Studies Urged

Practicality, Not Theory, Stressed As Proper Guide

By the Associated Press

Tax planning for the future—with one eye on what the traffic will bear and the other on the course of the war—is getting an increasing amount of attention.

The newest developments are in the direction of pure practicality combined with encouragement of private enterprise.

Representative Robertson (D.,Va.) member of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee, yesterday proposed the immediate launching of postwar tax studies by a staff of experts directly responsible to Congress.

The Virginian advised against turning the peacetime tax planning over to the Treasury, saying "the responsibility belongs to Congress."

As Recovery Stimulation

"Postwar recovery will undoubtedly be stimulated if the Congress has ready for adoption as son as the war ends a sound and constructive tax program and one designed to preserve the American system of private enterprise," he said.

Bernard M. Baruch and John M. Hancock, in their recent report on postwar adjustment policies, recommended: "Prepare now for future action reducing taxes from war to peacetime levels, thereby providing necessary incentive for initiative and enterprise and stimulating employment."

Although the course of the war largely will determine the Treasury's next tax proposals, those in a position to know say that they will lean heavily toward considerations of practicality rather than theoretical ability to pay.

The most recent indication of that is an unannounced decision to leave vacant the post of tax adviser to the secretary, formerly held by Randolph Paul in addition to his position as Treasury general counsel.

Favored Theory as Guide

These sources say Paul, who recently quit the Treasury, was a believer in economic theory as a guidepost toward tax policy.

They add that while he was able to present a strong case in the abstract for the Administration's ill-fated $10,500,000,000 revenue demand last fall there were many in the Treasury itself who felt the amount was too large. The program ran into the same sentiment on Capitol Hill and little more than $2,300,000,000 in new taxes finally was voted.

While Treasury spokesmen have been careful not to close the door on further revenue requsts this yar, the general belief is that a simplification bill soon to b introduced will complete the tax picture at least until after the November election.

Whether Treasury recommendations after that will embrace a program "suitable for an expanding peacetime economy" which War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes says is being drafted, or whether it will seek still higher rates, will depend on the fortunes of war.

Kellogg Treaty

U. S. Reveals Japs Hedged On Peace Pact

By the Associated Press

In the very act of signing a treaty outlawing war, the Japanese government took care 15 years ago to leave a diplomatic door open for its attack on Pearl Harbor.

Japanese hedging on the Kellogg renunciation of war pact was revealed yesterday in two volumes of 1929 diplomatic documents published by the State Department.

The hitherho secret papers also disclosed that in the same year, the United States and Britain agreed to pare down their naval forces as a step to promote peace. A tentative proposal under which neither nation would build bases in the hemisphere in which the other is situated also was considered at the Rapidan, Va., conference between President Hoover and British Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

MacDonald, in an exchang eof memoranda, apparently agreed to the proposal at that time, but later his secretary advised the Secretary of State that the plan was not considered workable. There were no further papers relating to the subject.

The papers showed the public for the first time the diplomatic contortions the Japanese went through to keep American warships out of mandated Marshall Islands ports, including Kwajalein and Maloelap, atolls now figuring in the American offensive across the Central Pacific.

Objected to Clause

While professing devotion to the principles of the treaty against war, negotiated by then Secretary of State Frank Kellogg, the Japanese claimed a clause committing signatory nations "in the names of their respective peoples" was against the constitution of Japan.

"It is only in a democratic or republican country that such rights rest with the people," one Japanese said, declaring that Japan could sign only in the name of the emperor. When Japan finally ratified the treaty, it did so with a declaration that this provision "is understood to be inapplicable so far as Japan is concerned."

The "so sorry" explanation given in 1929 for refusing to let American warships visit ports in the Marshalls was that the sight of naval vessel might frighten the natives and besides the anchorages were dangerous and no pilots available.

Japs Adamant

The Navy Department persisted in its request. The Japanese were politely firm, so that the American visits were delayed 15 years.

At Rapidan, Hoover and MacDonald discussed naval disarmament, freedom of the seas and the Kellogg Pact.

Hoover hopefully backed a suggestion that in time of war, food ships should have the same international immunity as hospital ships, "thus removing the starvation of women and children from the weapons of warfare and reducing the necessity for naval arms to protect avenues of food supplies." The two agreed it would take revision of international treaties and a good deal of organized public opinion to put the idea into effect.

Parity Agreed Upon

On naval disarmament, they agreed on parity between the United States and Britain "since war between our two countries is unthinkable," but there was considerable debate on the yardstick to be used. Talks on these questions continued up through the international London conference in 1930.

Crowly to Speak At K. of C. Festival For Latin Groups

Leo T. Crowley, chief of the Foreign Economics Administration, will give the principal address at the reception for the diplomatic corps of Pan American countries to be held by the Washington Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, today at the Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m.

Dr. Hector David Castro, Ambassador from El Salvador, will be the honored guest in recognition of his appointment to his new post. Supreme Master Timothy P. Galvin and Vice-Supreme Master Alfred A. McGarraghy will represent the Fourth Degree in honoring Dr. Castro.

The invocation will be given by Archbishop Amelito G. Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States. Benediction will be pronounced by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University.

Officer Escapes From Germans After a Beating

London, April 16 (AP).—A dispatch from the Anzio beachhead by a correspondent for the combined Canadian and British press said today that Capt. Taylor M. Radcliffe of Helena, Mont., was recovering in a hospital after escaping from the Germans.

The dispatch, dated April 13, said that Radcliffe was serving with a combined Canadian-American group reconnoitering a house when he was seized, bound and gaged by six Nazi soldiers and taken before an officer who ordered him beaten across the throat with a rubber hose after he refused to answer questions.

Later he managed to escape. On returning to his lines his foot hurt and he thought his boot was pinching. He took it off and found he had been shot, the dispatch added. He has a minor foot wound.

Expoding Shell Kills 2 Sailors at Dam Neck Base

Virginia Beach, Va., April 16 (AP). Two Navy enlisted men were killed today when a shell exploded as they attempted to clear a hangfire on an antiaircraft gun at the Dam Neck antiaircraft training and test center. A third man suffered shock.

Officers said the dead men were Henry Robert Scheid, gunner's mate, son of Henry H. Scheid, Sacramento, Calif., and Edward Francis Trainor, seaman, son of Edward Trainor, Roebling, N. J.

NLRB Outlaws Walkouts To Force Illegal Pay Boosts

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board ruled yesterday that employes who go out on strike to induce employers to grant wage increases not federally approved lose their right to reinstatement.

The board majority—Gerard D. Reilly and John M. Houston—held that in such a situation the employes also forfeit all rights accuring to them under the National Labor Relations Act.

The decision, to which Board Chairman Harry D. Millis dissented, involved nine employes of the American News Co., Paterson, N. J., whom the board said struck in June, 1943, after the company declined to comply with a wage increase demand which had not been approved by the War Labor Board.

The employes were members of the Magazine Mailers' and Deliverers' Union (unaffiliated).

By acting in concert, the union members forfeited their rights under the Labor Relations Act by engaging in a strike aimed at compelling an employer to do an illegal act, the majority held.

Millis maintained the workers' discharge was an unfair labor practice and that in his opinion they should be reinstated. He said he would deny the workers the normal back pay "because of the ill-advised nature of the strike."

A Soldier's Dream . . .

Post Staff Photo

FIRST LOOK AT BLIND DATE—Capt. Jerry Kaufman lifts the blindfold and Sergt. Noah Smolley takes a good long look at his "blind date," Gloria Grisso, of Washington, while radio entertainer Marshal Adams, "The Blind Date Girl," smiles congratulations. Miss Adams was mistress of ceremonies on the radio program where boy meets girl with eyes closed. With other radio folk she entertained the men at the Army air base at Camp Springs, Md., Saturday night when the camp's new gymnasium was opened. Standing at the right is Pfc. John Buckmaster

Hope Fades For Increased B-Card Gas

By the Associated Press

Hope for more gasoline for "B" card motorists faded tonight as a high official of the OPA reported that on the basis of a consumption survey just completed "increases are not warranted anywhere in the country."

Consumption in March in the East and Midwest was just about even with quotas, he said, while a saving of several thousand barrels of gasoline a day would be necessary for any ration boost.

"As for the West Coast," he added, "an increase is definitely out of the question."

Tire ration quotas for essential civilian drivers will be increased slightly in May, it was learned.

May tire quotas, it was understood, probably will be about 15 per cent larger than the 150,000 allocation figures of this month. But there is little prospect that present eligibility standards for new tires will be broadened.

Part of the increase of between 100,000 and 125,000 tires will be designated for commercial vehicles which use passenger car sizes, and the rest will go to highly essential "B" and "C" card motorists whose needs have not been met under the smaller quotas.

Monthly allocations from the office of the rubber director will have to total about 1,250,000 new tires, it was stated, before eligibility can be extended to all "B" card holders whose rations are for non-preferred occupational driving.

Production of new synthetic tires for civilians has been at the rate of about one million a month for some time, but up to now only three-quarters of those available have been rationed out. The purpose of this policy has been to build up seriously depleted manufacturer and dealer inventories.

With this substantially accomplished, monthly ration quotas will be gradually increased until they match production, which is expected to cimb beyond the million mark beginning in July.

Front Royal Gunner Is Killed in Action

Front Royal, Va., April 16.—Mrs. Drayton Hite Norcum has been informed by the United States War Department that her husband, Staff Sergt. James F. Norcum, Army Air Corps, was killed in action in the air over France on March 28.

Sergeant Norcum was a Flying Fortress gunner and for outstanding service on previous missions had received the Air Corps medal with two clusters, and had been awarded the Purple Heart. He joined the Air Force in July, 1942, and was stationed in England. His mother, Mrs. Stephen Kille, lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Brookings Report

Survey Asks High Output After War

The American syste mof private enterprise will face a crucial test in the postwar period, says a study made public yesterday by the Brookings Institution. Permanent prosperity can be expected only if corporation executives and union officials follow price policies that make for high production, Brookings asserts. Unless productive capacity is aggressively used to produce more adequate consumer's goods than the masses have hitherto enjoyed, a popular demand for extensive Government economic control is likely to arise, it added.

The study was conducted by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, vice president of the Institution, under a grant from the Falk Foundation, of Pittsburgh.

Many prices today do not work themselves out in a free market of many small bargains. They must be "administered" by business executives, who simultaneously adjust volume, production and sales techniques, investment, and price. Since maximum efficiency is attained only with capacity operation, pricing for full sale must be an inseparable part of planning for full-scale production, the Institution said.

Nourse emphasizes this basic principle should not be overlooked in the early postwar period. With shortages of civilian goods there will be a strong temptation to charge "what the traffic will bear," but such a pilcy would not promote enduring prosperity. Sound policy, he said, calls for the making of prices at the lowest level of costs attained through capacity operation.

The study says even the most enlightened price policies of management cannot be successful if labor tries to improve the position of special groups of workers by decreasing rather than increasing the total industrial output. If unions seek to raise wages without regard to whether the higher pay is accompanied by enlarged output, the result will be simply price inflation rather than real gains, Nourse said. While a small group within the economy can profit by wage policies which enforce scarcity prices on others, the advancement of workers' interests generally as consumers can come only from expanion rather than restriction of production, he added. "Labor as well as capital may price itself out of a market."

Landis in Teheran

Teheran, April 16 (AP).—James M. Landis, director of United States economic Operations in the Middle East, arirved today by plane on his second routine visit. He will discuss lend-lease matters, and refugee and Red Cross questions.

GOP to Study High Tax Plan, Taft Declares

By the Associated Press

A program of "realistically high" taxes designed to balance the postwar budget as quickly as possible will be proposed to the Republican national convention by its advisory committee on finance, taxation and money, Chairman Taft (R., Ohio), predicted yesterday.

Taft said he personally thinks it will be necessary to keep taxes high after the war, although he said some adjustments may be necessary in corporation levies to encourage reconversion and private enterprise.

"The thing we have got to do as quickly as possible is to bring the Federal budget into balance and start paying off the enormous war debt," he declared. "We cannot go on with deficit spending in peace time if the Nataion's financial stability is to be maintained."

Taft said the committee's research staff had been asked to determine, among other things, how heavy a burden of taxation the people can carry "without socialization." The staff also was directed to report on the estimated cost of various postwar government activities.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) said the foreign policy advisory group, which he heads, will work informally on revisions of the preliminary report it made last September at an advisory council meeting at Mackinac Island, Mich.

At that time the council went on record as favoring "responsible participation" by the United States in "postwar cooperative organization among soverign nations to prevent military aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world."

While some party members have criticized this foreign policy declaration as too general and asked for more specific commitments, indications were that the Vandenberg group would make no material changes in its recommendations for the foreign policy plank.

Teachers to Hear Note dChinese Feminist Friday

Farmville, Va., April 16 (AP).—Li Ling Ai, noted Chinese feminist, will speak Friday night at Farmville State Teachers College. She will be sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn, English Honor Society and Pi Gamma Nu, national social science organization.

Miss Li, who is a native of Honolulu, is noted as one of the most versatile of modern China's women. She is an actress, dancer, lecturer, writer, designer, aviatrix and producer of motion pictures.

'COCKPIT OF EUROPE'—Base map shows principal geographical features of the Balkan area, where racial and political clashes have bred trouble for centuries. The Iron Gate through the Carpathian mountains controls traffic on the lower Danube river.

Bricker Sees Faith in U. S. Easing Burden

San Jose, Calif., April 16 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, tonight cited ten "articles of faith on which we can base the course of our country's future."

Addressing the California Republican assembly, Bricker said that in the remaining days of the war and the peace he foresaw much hard work and sacrifice "but back of all our endeavors there must be a mighty faith."

"As we look ahead to the days of peace, we ought to take stock of ourselves and our country for the grave problems that will confront us. If we are to rehabilitate ourselves and help do the same for the rest of the world, we want to know that we are equal to that task here at home."

He then enumerated the ten articles of faith "we believe in:"

1. The strength of our returning soldiers as one of the greatest assets this country will have after the war.

2. The dignity of the average man; his good common sense as the balance wheel of democracy.

3. The principles of our republican form of government.

4. The right of every man to earn his own living as he sees fit and to improve his lot.

5. Divine Providence and the right of each to worship as he chooses.

6. The economic strength and natural resources of our country and the system by which they were developed.

7. The honesty and loyalty of labor; the ingenuity and capability of management and the unselfish and tireless effort of agriculture.

8. The bill of rights, free speech and free communications; the great service rendered by an unshackled press.

9. The traditions of the past and the hope to find in them the inspiration to deal effectively with the problems of the future.

10. And finally, in America.

"Our country, I am convinced," he said, "is at the threshhold of its greatest era. I reject the theory that ours is a decadent society, that opportunity no longer exists, that as a free country we are through and that our lives must be regimented from cradle to grave and that a sparse existence based on scarcity of production be doled out to each of us. I denounce that defeatist line. I say America is just beginning to grow."

Justice Murphy Gets Catholic Post

By the Associated Press

Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy wil serve as honorary chairman of the revived Committee of Catholic for Human Rights, Emmanuel Chapman, professor at Fordham University and Hunter College and acting chairman of the committee, announced yesterday in New York.

The committee, composed of 300 members, was originally organized in July, 1939, "to combat anti-Semitism, and suspended activities activities at the outbreak of the war," according to Dr. Chapman.

Other members of the new honorary board of directors are Archbishop Robert E. Licey of San Antonio, Tex.; Senator James E. Murray of Montana; Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College.

On Soldier Vote

Guffey Blast 'Stupid,' Says Rep. Rankin

By the Associated Press

Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) yesterday called criticism leveled at him by Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) on the soldier vote question "both stupid and misleading."

In a speech at York, Pa., Saturday night, Guffey described the Congressman as "Jew-baiting, Negro-hating John Rankin of Mississippi," and said he helped disfranchise those in the armed forces in order to keep the Southern Negro from voting.

"Senator Guffey continues to attack me and Senator Byrd of Virginia," said Rankin, "as well as the people of the South generally, and to pretend friendship for the Negroes, when in fact he is doing the Negroes of this country all the harm of which he is capable by stirring up trouble for them for political effect, and he is not hurting me nor Senator Byrd."

Rankin said he and his supporters had kept Guffey and his group from disfranchising those in the armed forces "by preventing the adoption of the unconstitutional Federal bob-tailed ballot provision that would have violated the Constitution, given all kinds of room for fraud and denied to the servicemen the right to vote a full and free ballot."

"If 'Holy Joe' Guffey is to set the pattern for the Democratic Party, and continue his vicious attacks on the white people of the South, how can the rest of us be expected to hold the party together?" Rankin asked.

"If he and his associates should succeed in driving the South out of the Democratic Party there would not be enough Democrats left to force a roll call in either House," the Mississippian added.

Defense Minister Of Ecuador Tours District on Visit

Gen. Alberto Romero, Ecuadorian defense minister, who is touring the United States as a guest of the War Department, folowed a full schedule yesterday and was booked for an all-day inspection tour of the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland today.

General Romero went on a tour of the District yesterday morning laid a wreath o nthe Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at noone, and had lunch with the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Col. Eloy Alfaro, and Nelson Rockefeller. The visiting official was entertained at dinner last night by Robert Woods Bliss, former United States Ambassador to Argentina, and Mrs. Bliss.

General Romero is scheduled to have dinner at the Mayflower Hotel tonight with Undersecrtary of War Robrt Pattrson.

Street Light Smashed By Plane—on Truck

Salisbury, Md., April 16 (AP).—A Navy airplane smashed a light globe on a street in Salisbury, but it wasn't at low-flying accident, police reported today.

The plane was crated, en route by truck to an air base.

134-Delegate Lead Is Now Held by Dewey

By the Associated Press

Another week of selecting convention delegates opens today, with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey leading the race for the Republican Presidential nomination with 168 delegates compared to 34 for Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, 6 for Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, and 3 for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

A total of 427 of the convention's 1059 delegates have been chosen and 216 of them are unpledged and unclaimed. A total of 530 is necessary for nomination.

Dewey's support comes from 10 States and Alaska—Arkansas, Arizona, Maine, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Virginia and Wisconsin.

GOP Names Delegates This Week

Republicans only will pick delegates this week, with Dewey forces looking to Michigan's convention Thursday for at least indirect support from that State's big 41-man delegation. Michigan is Dewey's native State and reports have been that its delegation would be uninstructed, but would be largely for the young New York Governor.

Four years ago it was instructed for Senator Vandenberg of that State, who this year has been supporting General MacArthur. Vandenberg, along with Representative Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, Representative Charles Halleck of Indiana, and several others have been mentioned for the job of keynoting the GOP national convention opening in Chicago June 26.

The convention arrangements committee meets tomorrow and Wednesday in Chicago to select a temporary chairman, who also makes the keynote speech, and a permanent chairman, who probably will be Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., House minority leader.

Dewey Gains Over Weekend

Delaware will pick nine Republican delegates on Wednesday, and five more will be chosen in Hawaii Saturday.

Dewey's delegate strength was given new impetus over the weekend. Arkansas, Arizona and Virginia promised him convention votes either definitely or tentatively.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho party workers met yesterday in Spokane to plan a "draft Dewey" campaign. Moves also were considered for having Washington State's 16-member delegation instructed for the New Yorker.

Farms Can Supply Motor Fuels, Oils, Gillette Asserts

Senator Gillette (D., Iiwa), unworried by the specter of an American run short of petroleum, suggested yesterday farm "crops" of motor fuel alcohol may well be the solution.

Even sawdust can be converted to motor fuel, said.

President Roosevelt and Interior Secretary Ickes have expressed concern about how long underground oil sources can be depended on and many authorities, Gillette said, are "seriously disturbed."

"Alcohol for fuel can be made from almost any vegetable product grown, each season or each year, on our farms," he added.

It's Spring! Get Growing!

Now's the time to hop to it and start a Victory Garden. It's important to *grow more in '44!* The more each family raises—the less each family needs to buy. That saves food for the war. Let's plan and plant wisely — then eat or can it all! Waste nothing because *Food Fights for Freedom.*

"Be wise! Clear heads choose Calvert"

A Victory Suggestion by the Makers of

Calvert

The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

Plan to Avoid War Urged by Murray

Labor Must Prevent Deals Breeding New Strife, Leader Says

By the Associated Press

President Philip Murray, in a preview of CIO's proposals to the forthcoming London labor conference, said yesterday labor must assume the task of preventing post-war economic deals which might breed another war.

Murray transmitted to Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, at the latter's request, a suggested agenda for the conference opening on June 5.

"Policies and measures," said Murray, "must be formulated for the cementing of firm unity among the United Nations to assure continuity of peace, equal access to raw materials and international markets, and full encouragement to the development of democratic principles throughout the world." He added there must be a termination of any cartels which restrict production or full development of domestic and international trade.

He urged establishment of an international trade union movement.

The CIO tentatively has planned to send a delegation of 12 to the conference. The AFL has declined to attend. Three railroad brotherhoods have authorized David B. Robertson, president of the enginemen and firemen, to represent them.

Fight on Delegates

Union Rebirth In War Zones Plagues ILO

By the Associated Press

Political antagonisms are expected to plunge the twenty-sixth meeting of the International Labor Organization, opening in Philadelphia April 20, into two early battles over the seating of delegates.

The issue is expected to be the degree of democracy in the home governments of Argentina and Italy, and freedom, or lack of it, for their trade unions.

This conference plans to make the revival of trade unions in the war zones one of its major issues.

Through the Badoglio government, Italy is reported asking readmission to Ilo membership. She dropped out in 1939, after several conferences in which the Italian delegations were challenged because of the Fascist home government.

Argentina, the only Western Hemisphere nation which has failed to join the United Nations, and whose relations with this country's government are still uncertain, has named a delegation to the Ilo meeting. It is expected that Argentina's participation will be questioned, since her trade unions now are understood to be reorganized in such a way as to place them under virtual government direction.

Early challenges are expected to come from the delegation of the French Liberation Committee at Algiers, which includes two Communist members.

Lewis Parley With AFL Likely

New York, April 16 (AP).—A Washington conference between John L. Lewis and an American Federation of Labor committee about the possibility of leading 600,000 miners back into the AFL, which they left in 1936, is scheduled for sometime this week, according to the New York Herald-Tribune.

Chief issue in the conferences, the Herald-Tribune says, will be Lewis' claim to jurisdiction in the chemical industry, likely to be the largest unorganized group after the war. AFL officials, conceding Lewis' ability as an organizer, are said to want him to lead their drive.

Pan-American Health Parley Scheduled

Medical representatives of 21 American republics will convene here Saturday for the fifth Pan-American conference of health directors of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau.

In addition to the Pan-American delegates, there will be representatives from Canada, Dutch Guinana and the British West Indies.

War and postwar problems, including air navigation, quarantine and immigration will be the main topics of discuson. Reports will be submitted by committees on malaria, typhus, nutrition, sanitary engineering, vital statistics and a model sanitary code.

The United States delegation, as announced to date, will include Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service; Brig. Gen. J. S. Simmons, Medical Corps of the USA.; Dr. R. C. Williams, assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service; Capt. S. J. Carter, Medical Corps, USN.; G. L. Dunmahoe, chief of the quarantine service, U. S. Public Health Service, and Dr. R. E. Bodet, assistant chief of quarantine, U. S. Public Health Service.

While the social program is limited, in keeping with the wishes of the delegates, several functions have been planned by governing board of the Pan-American Union, the U. S. Public Health Service, the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and the International Medical Club.

Free Yugoslavs Report Rout of 8 Royal Brigades

London, April 16 (AP).—Tito's partisans said last night they had routed eight Chetnik bridgades along with troops commanded by Draja Mihailovic, minister of defense in the Royal Yugoslav government.

A communique broadcast by the free Yugoslav radio said the battle occurred in the Ivanjica-Gucevo sector and that Mihailovic himself, with a battalion of the third Nedic regiment, was in the village of Guca during the fighting.

In the Ivanjica-Raska area the broadcast said partisan units had defeated three Nedic regiments, and now are fighting the Bulgarians.

In these battles 120 Nedic officers and men have been killed and 98 taken prisoner, it was stated, and a large amount of war material captured.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

tecting the Ploesti oil fields. Galati is 125 miles southwest of Chisinau and the crossing of the Dnestr put the Russians within 30 miles of the Axis rail lifeline between the two cities.

The special announcement concerning Marshal Konevs army said his troops had killed 118,400 enemy soldiers and captured 27,393 in less than seven weeks. That period covered their 160-mile march from Ukraine positions near Vinnitsa acros sthe Bug, Dnester, Prut and Sirut Rivers to Falticen, deep inside northern Romania.

Konevs troops also destroyed 688 tanks and 142 planes, said the announcement.

In the same period, the Russians were declared to have captured great quantities of booty, including 731 tanks and big mobil guns, and 27 aircraft.

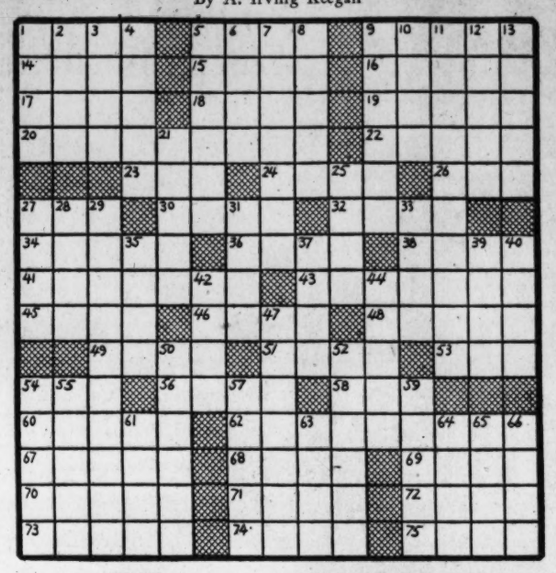
At least 444,533 Axis troops have been killed or captured since March 4 on the basis of Moscow announcements, and this figure does not include enemy dead in the Crimea.

The Germans now hold only 150 square miles of the southwestern tip of the 10,000-square-mile Crimea, and an Izvestia's correspondent wrote after a plane flight over the blasted docks at Sevastopol, said long columns of Germans and Romanians were fleeing to the harbor in an effort to escape.

Sevastopol harbor was reported filled with the wreckage of Axis ships.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By A. Irving Keegan



ACROSS

1 Ill-tempered person
5 Impose by fraud
9 Palatable
14 Volcanic rock
15 Hodgepodge
16 Finances
17 Foretoken
18 Fabric
19 Coral island
20 Barefooted
22 Slipper
23 Girl
24 Affirmative votes
26 Sigmate worm
27 Lump, as of clay
30 Egress
32 Endow
34 Sheath
36 Firn
38 Units of electrical resistance
41 Manifest suppressed anger.
43 True copy
45 Small casks
46 Was borne
48 Lasso
49 Yarn measures
51 Hence
53 Bill
54 Sea worm
56 Ground grain
58 Forthwith
60 Guard
62 Discord
67 Caucasian race member
68 Paragraph
69 Concept
70 Lustrous
71 Complication
72 Be divulged clandestinely
73 Irish dirges
74 Angers
75 Corrodes

DOWN

1 Dolt
2 Projecting parts
3 The birds
4 Seats of justice
5 Thumb
6 Fish sauce
7 Marked with stripes
8 Given to fits of depression
9 Scanty
10 Vehicle
11 Daringly original
12 Alts
13 Oracle of Apollo
21 In advance
25 Nightfalls
27 Small wood
28 Culmination
29 Cave dweller
31 Nest of boxes
33 Fern fruit dots
35 Other
37 Shift
39 Comrade
40 Pierce
42 Gaelic
44 Company
47 Rumor monger
50 Reparation
52 Aphorisms
54 Shin
55 Eagle's nest
57 Berries
59 Beguile
61 Profit
63 Yield
64 Music halls
65 Tidy
66 Asiatic oxen

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

V	A	R	Y		S	W	E	E	T		L	A	C	K
A	L	E	E		H	I	N	G	E		S	A	U	
S	A	L	A	M	A	N	D	E	R		A	I	D	A
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		G	A	L	E		L	I	K	E	N			
P	H	A	S	E		B	A	A		T	E	R	S	E
O	A	T	H		B	U	Y		S	C	R	E	E	D
A	L	I		B	E	N	E	A	T	H		G	I	G
C	L	O	S	E	T		T	A	Y		S	I	Z	E
H	O	N	O	R		N	T	H		F	A	M	E	D
			R	E	V	U	E		A	L	M	E		
D	E	I	C	T	I	C		S	S	E		N	O	W
A	C	R	E		P	L	E	A	S	A	N	T	R	Y
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N	O	S	Y		R	I	A	N	T		P	L	A	N

WMC Official Sees Communism if Conservatives Win

Philadelphia, April 16 (AP).—Clinton S. Golden, vice chairman of the War Manpower Commission, said yesterday that if the United States elects "ultra-conservatives" this year, "the chances for the spread of communism in Europe and Asia will be vastly increased."

"If Russia achieves full employment and we do not," he told the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, "our methods will not seem the best. Our own institutions will inevitably be compared with Russia's."

"Our talk about democracy will sound hollow," added Golden, who is assistant to the president United Steelworkers of America (CIO), "if we permit grave injustices against the Negroes to continue, while Russians give each racial group equal treatment."

'Pocket Cruiser,' Ninth of Class, Takes to Water

Kearney, N. J., April 16 (AP).—The heavyweight "pocket cruiser" Haynsworth, the ninth of its class to be launched by the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., a United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, slid into the Hackensack River yesterday.

The ship was named for the late Comdr. William McCall Haynsworth, jr., a native of Darlington, S. C., who was presumed dead, August 23, 1943, a year and a day after the destroyer Ingraham, which he commanded, was sunk in a collision in the North Atlantic while on convoy duty.

Haynsworth's widow, who lives at 1015 L st. nw., Washington, D. C., christened the ship, and two sons, Stanley and Donald, attended the launching.

YORK

From Page 1.

to secure "commercial or better advantages for ourselves. We must resolve to us our victory to secure for mankind peace and justice and freedom from fear, want and oppression. The ideals of millions have been set forth in the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms.' He added:

"The vision of a new international order may easily fad away into the light of common day, in which we are told that "business is business" and that "it is hopeless to chaange human nature, for men will quarrel and fight as long as there is human life on the earth.' Against this cynical despondency the Christian must protest with all his strength."

U. S., British Special Contribution

The Archbishop said that the "special contribution" which the British and Americans can make for creation of a new world "should be spiritual and not only political and economic."

In his sermon at the evensong service, the prelate said that the message of the resurrection should bring hope to humanity today, just as it brought hope to Jesus' little band of followers.

"In the resurrection, the Christian church comes with a message of hope, for Christ is risen and death itself is a gateway to a larger and fuller life," he declared.

In his introductory remarks, the Archbishop spoke how highly honored he felt to be taking part in the consecration rites for Dr. Dun—the first high-ranking English prelate to participate in such a service in this country. He told how, in the eighteenth century, it was necessary for the American Episcopal bishops to come to England to be consecrated.

Italian Distrust In All Government Laid to Fascism

New York, April 16 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Charles Poletti, regional AMG commissioner for the Naples area, said in a CBS broadcast today that Fascism had made the people of Italy so distrustful of government they "don't quite know what to make of a government which is really set up for their own benefit."

"They are always looking for a joker," sai dthe former Lieutenant Governor and Governor of New York. "And it will take years of honest, sincere government to eradicate this suspicion. But I'm convinced the people of Italy will be able to operate democratic government with success."

Interviewed in Naples, Poletti said: "The mark of our (AMG) real success is that everyday life has returned to normal. Walking in the streets of Naples, you would hardly know that the front is less than 50 miles away. No one is starving. He have had no major epidemics except one — typhus — which we beat for the first time in history."

47th Escorts Ship Slides Down Ways

Newark, N. J., April 16 (AP).—The Albert T. Harris, the forty-seventh destroyer-escort built at Port Newark was launched today.

The vessel, namde for the late Lieutenant Harris, was christened by his mother, Mrs. Jesse D. Harris of Madison, Ga. Harris was killed aboard the cruiser San Francisco in the fight off Salvo Island in the Solomons in 1942.

SHAME ON JOHNNY SALB!

Did you hear the Stumpus-Club Friday afternoon from 5:35 to 5:45? We hope you didn't, because this is a sob story on Salb!

The idea of the show is this. If you listeners request a tune our gifted (that description is now questionable) organist can not play from memory, you win a cash award—and for each cash award, WTOP sends a gift-carton of cigarettes to servicemen at Walter Reed Hospital.

Friday, of 9 tunes requested, Johnny Salb could not play—9 tunes!

We ain't braggin' no more—and Lee Vickers, paymaster-of-ceremonies, is trying to keep it very quiet that he's even associated with the program!

We're so ashamed, we're telling you in small letters that Stumpus is heard on WTOP—1500, Monday through Friday from 5:35-5:45 P. M.

There's one consolation—he'll never do worse than de did on Friday! Know a good organist looking for a job?

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number sixteen of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

What's in a Name?

Nice to pick up your favorite newspaper and read what's going on in the world, particularly on days when the news is favorable. Interesting, too, to read the advertising—to see names of products and places that are really friends of ours. Many of these names are on packages in our pantry just off the kitchen, in medicine cabinets in the bathroom, on the hubcaps of our autos, in our shirts and suits and shoes.

And some names are so much more valuable than others. Look how nonchalantly, but proudly, Mrs. John Doe throws her fur coat over the back of a chair, exposing the name of the furrier. Yes, there *are* important names.

Very interesting, the history of names of makers and brands of merchandise. Long before printing had been invented, the Guilds of the Middle Ages passed laws, compelling each member to stamp a personal identification mark on his goods. And most of these Guild members made goods according to self-imposed standards. Really, the original purpose of trade-mark laws was to help trace culprits who made sub-standard goods.

Later, the Guilds faded from history, but some men were proud to continue putting their brand names on their products because they were proud of the goods they made. And the public found that goods bearing certain brand names pleased them better than others. For exactly the same reason, today, centuries later, consumers make most of their purchases by brand names.

Every once in a while somebody proposes to do away with all brand names and to sell manufactured and processed goods according to "standardized grades." Such a plan might develop a tendency on the part of some manufacturers to "get by" with the least that is required of them to meet a given standard. It would give little encouragement to those who have sufficient pride to provide the consumer with a measure of quality—exceeding the minimum requirements. Laws would have to be passed compelling every maker to put a serial code number on his goods, so that if there were a complaint about his goods, it could be traced to him. Before long, buyers would discover that there is a *difference* in quality, even within the range of any one grade. But the buyers would have to remember the numbers. And that would be awkward.

The elimination of *brand names would not do away with the inalienable right of consumers to shop for the best value for their money.* It would merely substitute numbers for names. As for ourselves, we would rather be known by a name than a number. *Most Americans would.*

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

FREE—*A booklet containing reprints of earlier articles in this series will be sent you on request. Send a post-card to me care of Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.*

RESERVE
First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
THREE FEATHERS
MAN: Pretty busy making alcohol for war use by the government, aren't you?
OSTRICH: You bet! Made nary a drop of whiskey since October 1942.
MAN: Is that why I can't get Three Feathers occasionally?
OSTRICH: Partly. Fine whiskey like ours always goes faster, you know.
MAN: Well, even a little Three Feathers is better than none at all!
OSTRICH: And we're doing our best to supply you! Our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers are constantly diminishing.

BUY WAR BONDS!...Three Feathers Distributors, Inc. N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.

MOST THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW..
I DONT CARE WHAT YOU WERE VICE-PRESIDENT OF..!!!
BUT...
THANK GOODNESS
WILKINS HASN'T CHANGED!
IT'S THE SAME PRE-WAR BLEND OF SELECT QUALITY COFFEES...NOTHING ADDED OR TAKEN AWAY...BLENDED TO GIVE THAT FULL MELLOW FLAVOR THAT HAS MADE WILKINS A FAVORITE IN WASHINGTON.. BUY WILKINS AS YOU USE IT... FRESH COFFEE IS BETTER COFFEE..BREW PROPERLY ..ENJOY WILKINS AT ITS FRESHEST BEST...
Wilkins Coffee
DRIP
WILKINS FRESH COFFEE IS UNADULTERATED PURE COFFEE!

Dr. Dun to Confirm 1st Class Thursday

Honor Falls to 25 Candidates At Our Saviour Episcopal Church

By Robert Tate Allan

A class of 25 candidates at Our Saviour Episcopal Church, 1600 Irving st. ne., will have the honor of being the first to be confirmed by Dr. Angus Dun after his consecration as fourth Bishop of Washington. The confirmation is set for Thursday at 8 p. m., the day after Dr. Dun's consecration.

DUN

Dr. Dun's first Sunday confirmation will be April 23 at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, Rock Creek Church rd. and Webster st. nw. Oldest church in the District of Columbia, it began in 1719, when Colonel John Bradford presented 100 acres of land which now forms the glebe and cemetery of the parish.

The Rev. Charles Wood is rector.

More than 2500 persons—including American and foreign religious and diplomatic figures—have been invited to the colorful rites—marking the first time that a bishop has been consecrated in the Washington Cathedral.

But three persons in the congregation will be more important in the incoming bishop's eyes than all the dignitaries.

SHERRILL

They will be Dr. Dun's family — his wife and two sons—Alan, a medical student training for Army service, and Angus, jr., a chaplain. In Alan, Dr. Dun is seeing some of his own ambitions realized—for he once planned to become a doctor.

At least 50 bishops will march in the procession with 600 other clerics. Among them will be the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop, who will officially consecrate Dr. Dun; the Most Rev. Cyril Forster Garbett, archbishop of York; the Most Rev. Derwin T. Owen, primate of Canada; the Most Rev. Sigurdier Sigurdsson, primate of Iceland; the Right Rev. Bishop Dionisije, Serbian Orthodox Bishop for the United States; and His Grace, Garegen Hovsepian, archbishop of the Armenian Prelacy in America, and others.

Also taking part will be 24 students and eight faculty members of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., from which Dr. Dun resigned as dean to accept the bishopric.

The Right Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, bishop of Massachusetts, and the Right Rev. Andrew Y. Y. Tsu, bishop of Kunming, China, will be coconsecrators. Bishop Sherrill will preach the sermon.

Consecration Chaplain Declines Pulpit Call

The Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia st. nw., who will be chaplain to Dr. Angus Dun during his consecration as bishop, yesterday announced to his congregation that he had declined a call to the pulpit of historic Christ Church, Alexandria.

Mr. Harp said his reasons were the "loyalty and devotion" of his congregation; his Diocesan mission responsibilities, and his ties with the church's men in the service. Mr. Harp also will be Dr. Dun's personal aide for ceremony preceding the actual consecration.

Franciscan Historians Meet Tomorrow

A series of programs tomorrow at the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland, will inaugurate the Academy of American Franciscan History—composed of Franciscan historians from the United States, Canada, and Mexico, and other Latin-American lands.

Promotion of cooperative historical scholarship in the Franciscan Order in the Western Hemisphere will be the aim of the academy, with headquarters at Holy Name College here, and branches at Montreal and Mexico City.

The program will open with a solemn high mass at 10 a. m., celebrated by the Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, bishop of Kansas City. The first session will be at 2:30 p. m., with a banquet at 8 p. m., in Pilgrimage Hall.

The Very Rev. Mathias Faust, O. F. M., delegate-general for North and Central America, will come from New York City to preside at the opening sessions, and the Rev. Dr. Francis Borgia Steck, O. F. M., will be chairman. Speakers will be Dr. J. Manuel Espinosa, Loyola University, and Dr. John Tate Lanning, Duke University. Dr. Howard M. Jones, dean of the graduate school of Harvard University, will be banquet speaker.

The Most Rev. John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie, Pa., will conduct the evening session, when speakers will include Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, University of Texas; Dr. Eduardo Enrique Rios, University of Mexico and Dr. France V. Scholes, Carnegie Institution, Washington.

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"It pays to stay with Siboney"

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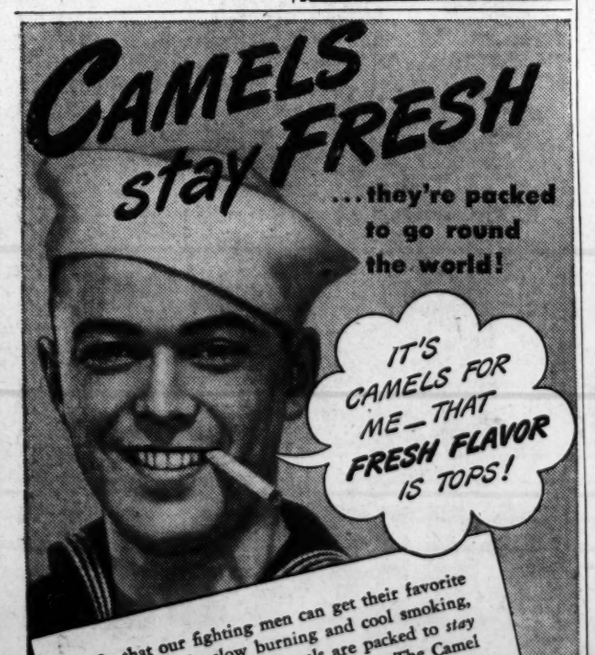
CAMELS stay FRESH ...they're packed to go round the world!



IT'S CAMELS FOR ME—THAT FRESH FLAVOR IS TOPS!

● So that our fighting men can get their favorite cigarettes *fresh*—slow burning and cool smoking, the way they like 'em—Camels are packed to *stay* fresh anywhere, for months at a time. The Camel pack keeps *your* Camels fresh, too—sealing in that famous extra flavor and extra mildness.

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMEL

Film Actress Weds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BECOMES CAPTAIN'S BRIDE—Heather Angel British movie actress, and Capt. Robert Sinclair of the Army Air Forces just after their marriage at Beverly Hills, Calif. Miss Angel, former wife of actor Ralph Forbes, gave her age on the marriage license as 30, and Captain Sinclair said he was 38

Danville Rites To Be Held for Mrs. Schoolfield

Danville, Va., April 16.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Sadie Vass Schoolfield, 71, widow of Ribert Addison Schoolfield, founder of the Dan River Mills, who died here yesterday.

Mrs. Schoolfield fell at her home 10 days ago and while the injury was not severe, she died from shock at a local hospital.

She was a native of Culpepper, daughter of James Vass and Mrs. Sallie Taliaferro Vass. She was first married to Robert Van Wagenen, who died.

She leaves two children by her first marriage, Frederick Van Wagenen, Miami, Fla., and Miss Elizabeth Van Wagenen, Danville.

Fractured Skull Killed Poiceman, Coroner Reports

Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria (Va.) coroner, announced yesterday that there was nothing to substantiate the idea that Highway Patrolman Joseph E. Shawman, who was killed when his car skidded off the Mount Vernon Boulevard, Saturday noon, had suffered a heart attack or stroke.

He added that the police record would list the cause of death as a fractured skull, suffered by the 61-year-old member of the park police force when the official car he was driving plunged over an embankment three miles below Alexandria.

Police reported that though there were no known witnesses to the accident it was believed Shawman was pursuing a speeding motorist along the slippery highway. He was alone in the car, having just left his companion on duty, Pvt. R. D. Livingston, at a nearby restaurant.

5 Garrett High Schools To Graduate 226 in June

Oakland, Md., 16 (AP).—A total of 226 seniors, 11 more than last year, are expected to be graduated from five Garrett County high schools in June, County Superintendent Franklin E. Rathbun said today.

Died 1

ALLEN, CARRIE B. On Tuesday, April 11, 1944, CARRIE B. ALLEN, 1419 Clifton st. nw Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ALLWINE, J. MARTIN. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 13, 1944, J. MARTIN ALLWINE of 4004 Illinois ave. nw., beloved husband of Mary E. Allwine (nee Aiken); father of Pvt. Martin A., Corpl. William L. and Charles L. Allwine and brother of Mrs. Irene C. Bradshaw, Oscar C., Lewis P., and Mary Edna Allwine. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

ANDERSON, PHYLLIS A. On Friday, April 14, 1944, PHYLLIS A. ANDERSON, beloved wife of Edward L. Anderson, mother of Phyllis E. Anderson, daughter of Victor H. and Gladys V. Hook, and sister of Hilda R. Prather. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died 1

BALLARD, ROLLA P. On Saturday, April 15, 1944, at his residence, 1412 Mass. ave. nw., ROLLA P. BALLARD, beloved husband of Marie L. Ballard and father of Mrs. Charles R. Bowman of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Charles Baum and Mrs. Collier Coale, both of Washington, D. C. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEALL, CLARA E. On Saturday, April 15, 1944, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Athey, Darnestown, Md., CLARA E. BEALL, beloved wife of the late Reverdy Brooke Beall. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Darnestown, Md., Monday, April 17 at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

BEAN, KATHERINE E. On Saturday, April 15, 1944, at 3720 Upton st. nw., KATHERINE E. BEAN, beloved wife of the late Alexander H. Bean. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anthony R. Branzell, 4423 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., Wednesday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BROWN, A. EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 15, 1944, at his residence, 1442 V st. nw., A. EDWARD BROWN, beloved husband of the late Annie I. Brown. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, April 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CASSIDY, SUSIE UNDERWOOD. On Saturday, April 15, 1944, at the Alexandria Hospital, SUSIE UNDERWOOD CASSIDY, wife of Jay E. Cassidy, mother of J. E. Cassidy, R. H. Cassidy of Alexandria, Lieut. J. R. Cassidy, USN, and sister of Mrs. Annie C. Harding, Mrs. Lillian Roberts, Mrs. Etta M. Belle, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Poss, Edward J. Roberts and Broun Roberts of Alexandria. She was past matron of the Martha Washington Chapter of the Eastern Star. Funeral services at the Del Ray Methodist Church on Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

CROUCH, EDWIN C. At Sibley Hospital on Friday, April 14, 1944, EDWIN C. CROUCH, beloved husband of Elsie E. Crouch and father of Mildred V. Moore, Thelma M. Tayman, Naomi E. Coale, Gladys E. Coale and Doris L. Reuling. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Funeral services at the Bradburne Church, K st. between 13th and 14th sts. se., on Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOX, JOSEPH I. Suddenly, on Friday, April 14, 1944, at his residence, 2814 30th st. ne., JOSEPH I. FOX, beloved husband of Ruth Thomas Fox and father of Patsy Fox. Friends are invited to call at Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Services Monday, April 17, at 9 a. m. at St. Francis De Sales Church, 2021 Rhode Island ave. ne. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HADDAD, AMEENA EMELIA. On Saturday, April 15, 1944, at her residence, AMEENA EMELIA HADDAD of 4112 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md. She is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Ramya Meyer, Miss Najla Hadded, Mrs. Selima Anad, Mrs. Penelope White and Mrs. Matilda Millhem; also three brothers, Zahed S., Ameen S., Ramey S. Haddad. Services at the First Presbyterian Church, 42d ave. and Farragut st., Hyattsville, Md., on Tuesday, April 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died 1

HARRELL, JAMES B. On Saturday, April 15, 1944, JAMES B. HARRELL, beloved son of John E. and Harriete B. Harrell, brother of Mrs. Oliver H. Tipton, Samuel C. J. Earl and Benjamin Harrell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HERRLE, ANNA. On Sunday, April 16, 1944, ANNA HERRLE of 19 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md., wife of the late Gustav Herrle and mother of Mrs. Gustav Magee, Mrs. Alma Kein, Mrs. Elsie Wanner, Mrs. Marion Bundick and Colin Herrle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 18, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOBAN, ELLEN. On Saturday, April 15, 1944, ELLEN HOBAN (nee Breanahan), wife of the late Michael Hoban. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m., Wednesday, April 19. Requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Notice of interment later.

HOLLOWAY, NELLIE THOMAS. On Friday, April 14, 1944, NELLIE THOMAS HOLLOWAY of Beltsville, Md., daughter of the late John M. and Clara E. Ryder, and sister of Mrs. Mabel Martin, Mrs. Sadie Ritter, William Ryder and Mrs. Ethel Wood. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KLOPP, PATTIE. On Friday, April 14, 1944, at the home of her son, Harry L. Klopp, 7024 Wissioming ave., Glen Echo Heights, Md., PATTIE KLOPP, beloved wife of the late Robert L. Klopp. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services and interment Winston-Salem, N. C.

MOORE, ROBERT S. On Friday, April 14, 1944, at his residence, 811 Quincy st. nw., ROBERT S. MOORE, beloved father of Robert S., jr., corporal, U. S. A. Air Corps; Frank R., Donald H., Allen E. and Ralph A. Moore, U. S. N., and Mrs. Katherine I. Turner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MORGAN, FRED. On Friday, April 14, 1944, at his residence, 1440 Meridian pl. nw., FRED MORGAN, beloved husband of Elsie B. Morgan and father of Paul B. and Pvt. William W. Morgan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PESSAGNO, SYLVESTER L. (Skip). On Thursday, April 13, 1944, SYLVESTER L. (Skip) PESSAGNO, beloved brother of Joseph A., Albert T., Elmer D., Anthony J., Paul F. Pessagno, Mrs. Margaret Freyman, Mrs. Cecilia Robinson and Mrs. Eva Bailey. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, April 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

REED, EDWARD LEE. On Saturday, April 15, 1944, at his home, Colesville, Md., EDWARD LEE REED, husband of the late Bessie M. Reed and father of Russell B. Reed and Charlotte W. Stup. Mr. Reed rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Tuesday, April 18, at 11 a. m., at the Colesville Methodist Church. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

Died 1

SHAWHAN, JOSEPH E. On Saturday, April 15, 1944, JOSEPH E. SHAWHAN of 723 N. Ivy st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Grace M. Shawhan and father of Maj. Daniel G. Shawhan. He also is survived by three brothers, Bedford, John and Pugh Shawhan. He remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SNIDER, ELIZABETH JOHNSON. On Friday, April 14, 1944, ELIZABETH JOHNSON SNIDER, beloved wife of Robert H. Snider and mother of Lieut. Robert H. Snider, jr., USA, and Walter D. Miller. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral services on Monday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

STEELE, LIEUT. COMDR. JUSTUS UNDERWOOD, USN. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 12, 1944, at Seattle, Wash., Lieut. Comdr. JUSTUS UNDERWOOD STEELE, USN, of 4212 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved son of Florine C. and James E. Steele and brother of Mrs. Florence Chichester. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

VAUGHAN, THOMAS A. On Saturday, April 15, 1944, at his residence, 928 16th st. se., THOMAS A. VAUGHAN, beloved husband of Dana L. Vaughan and father of Mrs. R. A. Chambliss and Harry C. Vaughan of Cincinnati, Ohio. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, ANTON E. On Saturday, April 15, 1944, at Arlington Hospital, ANTON E. ZIMMERMAN of 601 S. Highland st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of the late Lena Marie Zimmerman and father of Mrs. N. L. Dwyer, Mrs. John R. Burke, Louis E. and Leo Zimmerman. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

ZIMMERMANN, ANTON E. A special communication of Arminius Lodge No. 25, F.A.A.M., is hereby called for Tuesday, April 18, at 1 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and N. Y. ave. nw., for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late brother, ANTON E. ZIMMERMANN.

KONRAD MUELLER, Worshipful Master.
FRED BERTRAM, Secretary.

ZONCKI, VIOLET E. On Friday, April 14, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, VIOLET E. ZONCKI, beloved wife of Michael J. Zoncki and mother of Conway Brooks, USN, and Stockley Brooks. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Services at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

"SULFA" AIDS SKIN ILLS

How Pso-Ridisal, a Sulfanilamide compound in liquid form has benefited Psoriasis, Eczema, Athlete's Foot and many other skin and scalp disorders, is described in an unusually informative booklet now available FREE. Get the facts by writing Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. 562, Royal Oak, Michigan.

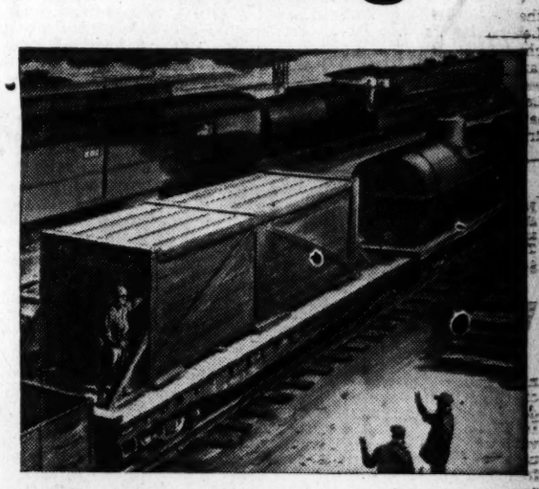
As a Liberator pilot put it:

"One of their cities is missing!"

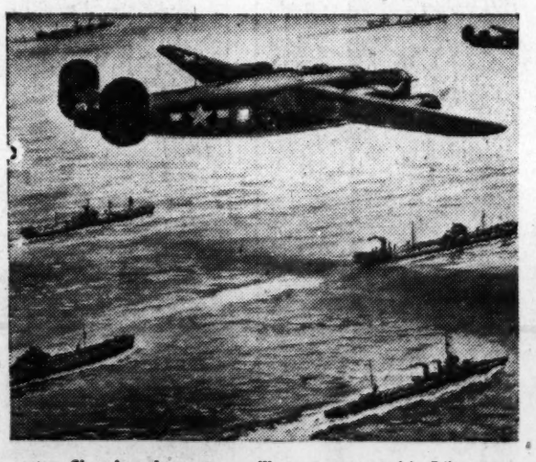
1. 40 minutes ago, there were Nazi factories down there. Now there are no factories. Not even a city. For the last of 1000 Allied bombers has just dropped its block busters. Back of this bomber sweep is a story not many people know. It has to do with the problem of supply in waging aerial warfare.

1,600,000 gal. gasoline
60,000 gal. oil
3,250,000 rounds machine-gun ammunition
4000 tons bombs
300 tons food
46 complete bombers lost
426 bomber engine replacements
75 tons other replacements: armament, tires, parachutes, radios, wing sections, instruments, oxygen tanks, bomb sights, etc.
(The figures given above are approximate.)

2. Above, you get a rough idea of the cost, *in material alone*, of sending 1000 4-engine bombers over Germany. How can Bomber Command replace this vital material? *Answer:* That's where Air Power's three teammates come into the picture—the train, truck, and ship . . .

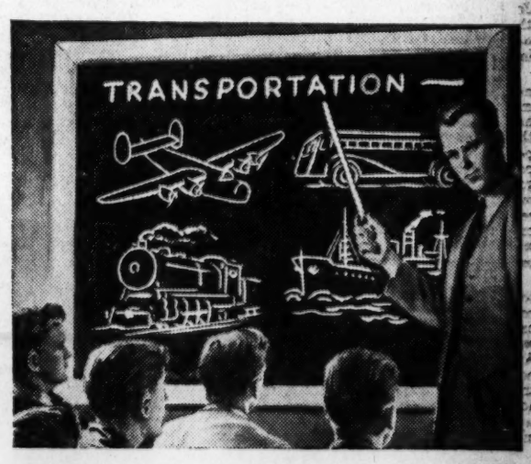


3. If your sleeper is shunted to a siding, remember this: it is probably being held up to let a fast freight streak through with gasoline, bomber parts, engines, bombs, food, and ammunition. In getting these supplies from factory to seaboard, the railroads are doing a magnificent job!



4. Slogging along at a snail's pace, protected by Liberators, a never-ending convoy of cargo ships becomes the life stream of Air Power. They bridge the Atlantic with supplies and replacements to *keep* the bombers fanning out over Germany. This link in the chain of supply must never be broken.

5. The truck, along with the railroads, delivers the goods to the convoys. At the British air bases, again it is the truck that lugs in the gas, bombs, food, and spare parts. In this drama of train, ship, truck, and plane pitching in together for victory, there is a lesson *we must not forget:*



6. In rebuilding the peacetime world, *all forms of transportation must work together.* And the plane will have still *another* responsibility, for it can play a vital role in *enforcing* global peace. In short, a permanent postwar Air Force is America's best insurance for a lasting peace.

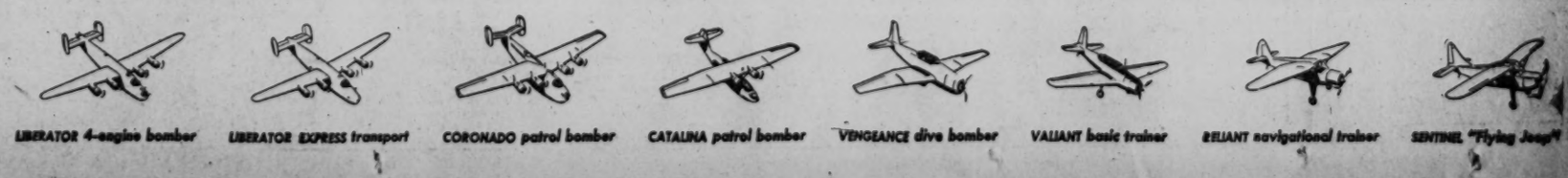
No spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport

From "Flying Jeeps" to Leviathans of the air — *The planes shown below were all designed and developed by Consolidated Vultee. When peace comes, the company will be in a position to provide the postwar equivalent of such planes, from small, privately owned "air flivvers" to huge, transoceanic cargo-and-passenger planes.*

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

San Diego, Calif. Vultee Field, Calif. Fairfield, Calif. Tucson, Ariz. Fort Worth, Texas New Orleans, La. Nashville, Tenn. Louisville, Ky. Wayne, Mich. Dearborn, Mich. Allentown, Pa. Elizabeth City, N. C. Miami, Fla.

Member, Aircraft War Production Council



LIBERATOR 4-engine bomber · LIBERATOR EXPRESS transport · CORONADO patrol bomber · CATALINA patrol bomber · VENGEANCE dive bomber · VALIANT basic trainer · RELIANT navigational trainer · SENTINEL "Flying Jeep"

Your Postwar Job

By Roger W. Babson

Best Opportunities Listed

Many letters come to me from men in the service and from their families asking as to what lines of business should offer the best opportunities after the war. Personally, I prefer the merchandising group, which includes everything from the small retailer who lives over his store and employs only his family to the great distributing concerns such as Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

It is impossible for anyone to make a profit on inflation, but good merchandisers should suffer least from inflation as their stocks of goods are constantly becoming more valuable. Merchandisers can usually pass along taxes and quickly adjust themselves to changing conditions.

It takes a little capital and patience to operate a retail store for one's self. Furthermore it takes time and patience to work up to a good executive position in a chain store organization or even in a department store. Hence, most men win up by getting connected with some special industry or manufacturing concern. The question is as to which industry has the greater opportunities and which pays the largest salaries and highest wages. Following will be found a list of the leading American industries.

These industries, I have grouped and, in fact, arranged in an order according to their rates of return on their total investment, before interest and income taxes. My theory is that the best opportunities lie with the companies that are making the most profits. These are those included in Group 4, which showed prewar earnings are from 15 per cent to 25 per cent. I have divided these 72 industries into four groups of employers as follows:

Group No. 1—Low Profits

The first group includes eight industries. During the last prewar year these earned only from 3 per cent to 6 per cent on their capital investment. These eight follow: Railroad equipment, fertilizer products, timber and lumber products, coke oven products, cane sugar, silk products, textile and sewing machinery, steel and rolling mill works.

Group No. 2—Small Profits

The second group contains 28 industries. The last prewar year for these industries showed a profit on the investment (before interest and income taxes) of 6 per cent in the case of clay products up to 10 per cent in the case of knit goods. The entire list of Group 2 follows:

Clay products, agricultural machinery and tractors, petroleum producing and refining, cotton textiles, bolt, nut, rivet and screw products, paper and pulp, matches, textiles dying and finishing, hat and cap, steel castings, copper, tanned, curried and finished leather, heating and cooking apparatus, cement, flour milling, malleable iron castings, furniture, plumbers' supplies, bread and bakery products, book and magazine publishing, beet sugar, rayon and allied products, heavy machinery, saw, file and hand tools, leather, boots and shoes, paint and varnish, rubber products, knit goods.

Group No. 3—Fair Profits

The third group contains 18 industries starting with silver and plated ware earning 10 per cent on the invested capital, and running up to corn products, earning 15 per cent on the investment, during the last prewar year, before deducting interest and income taxes. This is a very good list and includes some of the most satisfactory industries for the long pull, although I can't advise anybody into distilled liquor. It will be noted that this Group 3 includes refrigerator equipment, gypsum and asbestos products, business machines and clothing, all of which are growing and profitable industries. The list follows:

Silver and plated ware, pump, pumping and air compressors, hardware, woolen and worsted goods, refrigerator and air conditioning units, lead and zinc, gypsum, asbestos products and roof coatings, firearms and ammunition, utility industry, biscuits and crackers, engine turbines, water wheels and windmills, business machines and typewriters, distilled liquors, tin cans and tinware, electrical machinery and apparatus, men's, youths', nad boys' clothing, cranes, dredging, excavating and road building, corn products.

Group No. 4—Most Profitable

The fourth group contains 18 industries which were the most profitable of all during the few months before the war. They earned from 15 per cent to 25 per cent on the capital invested. The radio and phonograph group showed a profit of 15 per cent, and this profit increased in the following order up to and including drug and medicine group, which showed 25 per cent. (I might add that there were also two other industries not included in the above, the aircraft industry, which showed a profit of 35 per cent and the soft drink industry, which showed a profit of 45 per cent.)

This list follows:

Radios and phonographs, glass and glassware, men's and boys' cotton, leather and miscellaneous garments, automobile parts and accessories, wool carpets and rugs, chemicals, machine tool accessories and precision tools, canned fruits and vegetables, perfume and cosmetics, motor vehicles and accessories, cigarette and tobacco products, general preparations, soap, cottonseed products and cooking fats, food specialties, shipbuilding, confectionery, malt and beverage brewing, drugs and medicines.

Study the Management

Too many young men and women take the first job which comes along. This will especially be true after the war. To avoid being a rolling stone, it is wise to take a little time in selecting the industry which you are willing to master and especially the concern with which you wish to stay for life. The money which the industry is making is not the only concern. Look up the character of the men for whom you are considering working. Do they attend some church? Are they interested in civic affairs? Have they a reputation for fair dealing and good treatment of their employes?

But in selecting an industry, consider also your own qualifications. Are you mechanical or not? Do you get on well with other people? Are you slow but accurate; or are you rapid but a little careless? Are you good at figures? Do you prefer to work in an office or pound the pavements and ring door bells at selling? What about your character? The industry should be chosen which fits into your temperament. Don't necessarily select an industry from Group 3 or 4. None of these may be suited to your training, physique or temperament.

Opportunity For Utility Analyst

We have opening for analyst experienced in Utility bonds and stocks, particularly Holding Company situations. Our growing professional and institutional clientele provides good opportunity for qualified man. Give complete details of experience and salary desired.

Apply Research Dept.:—
GOODBODY & CO.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
115 Broadway New York

The Iowa Poll

FAVOR MOVING CLOCKS BACK AFTER THE WAR

DES MOINES, IOWA—Iowans are not enthusiastic about "war time," 43% considering it "less convenient" and only 17% regarding it as "more convenient," THE IOWA POLL shows. While 40% of the total voted war time "just the same" in convenience compared with central standard time, *only 23% approve keeping clocks set ahead after the war.*

Farmers Disfavor

The farmers showed greatest disfavor, 61% voting it "less convenient," 30% finding no difference, and only 9% finding it "more convenient." Farmers' chief objections were that livestock habits are regulated by the sun, not by the clock and that they cannot begin field work early because of dew.

The answers to question on the "convenience" of war time were:

	City	Town	Farm
More convenient	22%	21%	9%
Just the same	45	46	30
Less convenient	33	33	61

Those in cities and towns who voted war time "more convenient" said "evenings are longer." Those voting "less convenient" said, that it is too dark in the morning, and "it takes as much electricity."

In response to the question *of continuing war time indefinitely after the war,* the "Yes" vote was:

Total 23%
City 29
Town 26
Farm 12

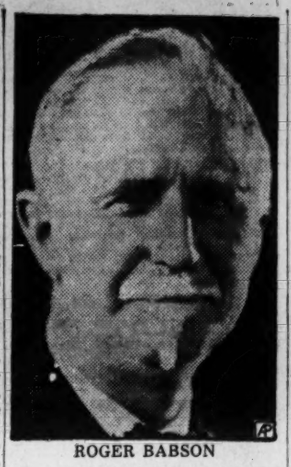
Though an important objective of setting clocks ahead was to save electric light, 76% did not think that the arrangement resulted in any saving, 17% thought it did and 7% had no opinion.

A bill was recently introduced in congress to repeal war time. In the 1943 Iowa legislature, a bill to restore standard time passed the house by a vote of 80 to 23 but died in a sifting committee.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 86% of All Homes In Iowa



ROGER BABSON

3-Day Battle In House Due On Lend-Lease

By the Associated Press

A House fight over proposed restrictions on operation of the lend-lease program tops an otherwise dull congressional schedule this week. Three days have been reserved for debate.

While virtually unanimous in their opinion that the program under which the United States has furnished 20 billion dollars in goods and services to the United Nations since March, 1941, should be continued another year, House members are split on how it should be operated.

With sentiment growing against executive actions which might encroach on legislative jurisdiction, the House Foreign Affairs Committee wrote into the continuing legislation a ban against presidential incurrence of international obligations "except in accordance with established constitutional procedure."

The amendment, Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) said, was adopted to offset fears that the President, in entering into lend-lease agreements, might overstep his authority and move into a field reserved for Congress.

Many members, mostly Republicans, have expressed belief the amendment does not go far enough.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) has served notice she will offer an amendment to prohibit the President from disposing of unused lend-lease material after the war without consent of Congress.

Bloom said he would oppose the amendment on the ground the master agreements between the United States and her Allies provide that title to lend-lease material remains in the United States.

Ahalt Included In GOP Delegation Elected in Error

Roanoke, Va., April 16 (AP).—The Virginia Republican faction headed by National Committeeman Henry A. Wise of Albemarle will seek to seat its four Virginia delegates-at-large at the Chicago National Convention on a claim that a teller's error accounted for the election of a minority delegation at the State convention yesterday.

Both Roy Parks, Richmond city chairman, and Robert C. Bayliss of Richmond, a district committeeman, said the error threw Richmond's unit bloc of 154 votes to the four delegates-at-large nominated in the minority report of the State convention's nomination committee.

The vote includes Wise as one delegate-at-large to the Chicago meeting, together with former State Senators Ted Ralton of Radford and Floyd Landreth of Galax.

The tangle apparently did not affect the election of I. R. Dovel, Luray attorney, as the new Virginia State chairman. The energetic Commonwealth's attorney of Page County won that post by a vote of 998 to 986 over Dalton in an election which served to defeat the faction headed by Wise and Ahalt, who had been State chairman for eight years.

Bids for Hopkins Unit To Be Opened April 20

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—Bids for the construction of an addition to the Johns Hopkins Hospital Nurses' Home, Baltimore, will be opened April 20, the regional office of the Federal Works Agency announced today.

The building is to be a cafeteria for the nurses, constructed and equipped at an estimated cost of $32,000. Twenty thousand dollars of this sum is to be supplied by the Federal Works Agency from Lanham Act funds.

Winchester Pastor Going to Tennessee

Winchester, Va., April 16.—The Rev. F. L. Roof, pastor of the Stephens City Lutheran Charge for six years, has resigned, effective May 15, to assume the pastorate of the Lutheran Church at Greenville, Tenn.

Mr. Roof came to Virginia from Bluff City, Tenn., in 1938. He is a graduate of the University of South Carolina.

Not Cooling Off

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'S AN ICEGIRL—Virginia Zieroth delivers a 100-pound piece of ice to a customer on the first day of her employment with an ice company in New York. Miss Zieroth says that if she was able to drive anything from a jeep to a 10-ton truck in the WAC, from which she recently was honorably discharged because of the illness of her mother, she "certainly could carry a few pounds of ice"

Mrs. G. H. Nixon Dies at Son's Leesburg Home

Leesburg, Va., April 16.—Mrs. Virginia Ellen Nixon, 88, widow of George H. Nixon, died Saturday evening at the home of her son, R. L. Nizon, commissioner of revenue, in Leesburg. Mrs. Nixon had been ill for several months. She was born near Hamilton and had resided in Leesburg since her marriage to Mr. Nixon more than 60 years ago. She was a member of the Leesburg Methodist Church. One son survives.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home of her son and will be conducted by the Rev. J. S. Lodge, assisted by the Rev. J. S. Montgomery. Burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery

Apples Hard to Get In Western Md., Even at $7 a Bushel

Hargerstown, Mr., April 16 (AP).—Washington County orchardists said today that the local apple supply, already critically low, might be exhausted before the new midsummer crop could be harvested.

Most apples selling currently at 11 and one half cents per pound. County growers commented that prices were the highest they had ever known.

They said first relief was expected to come when the transparent crop appears around the first of July.

Democrats Planning Winchester Meeting

Winchester, Va., April 16.—Noble C. Pierce, chairman, has announced a mass meeting of Democrats of the city to be held at the city hall April 25, at 8 p. m. The purpose of the session will be to elect delegates to the State convention in Roanoke in July.

Montgomery Election Board Prepares for May 1 Primaries

Preparations for the Democratic and Republican primary elections to be held in Montgomery County May 1 are in full swing in the offices of the supervisors of elections at Rockville.

Robert S. Billhimer, DDemocrat, and Jack E. Kelly, Republican, custodians, are getting the voting machines in shape and about one-third of the 150 to be used have been examined, sealed and pronounced ready for distribution by the election board.

The arrangements are being directed by F. Byrne Austin, clerk to the supervisors of elections.

A. Z. Hunt Will Probated

Mrs. Mary E. Spear, daughter of the testator, is the only beneficiary under the will of Amos Zepher Hunt of Takoma Park, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville. Mrs. Spear is executrix.

The will of Thomas O. DeBeck of Rockcrest, Rockville, has also been probated at Rockville. It leaves his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Gail W. DeBeck.

Food School Tomorrow

Food preservation chairmen of the homemakers' clubs of Montgomery County, home economics teachers, canning center instructor, cafeteria managers and others, to the number of 40, are expected to attend an all-day food preservation school in the office of the county home demonstration agent at Rockville tomorrow.

The meeting, which will be conducted by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County, who is chairman of the food-for-freedom program in the county, is designed for a review of all the processes of food preservation.

Miss Turner will talk on equipment and canning supplies. Miss Julia Watkins, home economics instructor, will demonstrate canning of fruit; Mrs. Gertrude Bowie, home economics teacher at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, will give a demonstration of canning vegetables, and Miss Margaret McPheeters, nutrition specialist of the University of Maryland extension service, will show how to preserve vegetables by bringing.

Albert Krewatch of the University of Maryland engineering department will discuss and demonstrate home dehydration of fruits and vegetables and will also show how to prepare food for frozen lockers.

You May Always Be Constipated UNLESS

you correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply *wonderful* not only to pep up liver bile flow but also relieve constipation. Test their goodness tonight! Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

HOPE SAYS BYE-BYE TO LOOSE FALSE TEETH

Your plate will fit more securely if you sprinkle HOPE DENTURE POWDER on it. This caressingly softer powder holds false teeth very much tighter. Try it. Amazing security for nervous people. Get HOPE for extra comfort, only 30c. All Peoples Drug Stores have HOPE.

YOU'RE WISER to smoke PHILIP MORRIS

—the cigarette proved less irritating to the nose and throat . . . and finer-tasting, too!

Yes, you'll have more pleasure—smoking PHILIP MORRIS!

First, in laboratory research, PHILIP MORRIS were *proved* definitely and measurably *less irritating.*

But that's not all! In addition, the findings of a group of distinguished doctors *prove* that:

WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS, SUBSTANTIALLY EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION OF THE NOSE OR THROAT—DUE TO SMOKING—CLEARED UP COMPLETELY OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED!

Full reports of these findings appeared in leading medical journals.

Now—while no curative effects are claimed for PHILIP MORRIS—this evidence does prove this cigarette *less irritating . . . safer . . . for the nose and throat!*

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

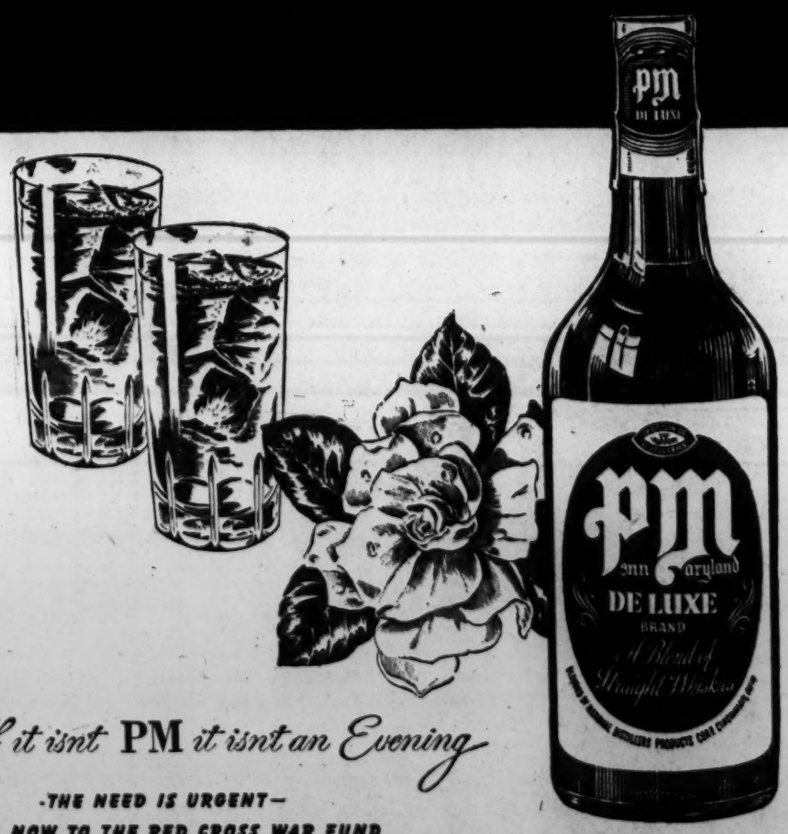
America's *Finest* Cigarette

Far more pleasure—plus far more protection against smoking penalties!

POUR IT ON—BUY MORE BONDS! THEN HOLD THEM!

pm for Pleasant Moments

When you're "all-in" from the all-out effort, put some carpet slippers on your cares! Pause for a pleasant moment . . . mix yourself a marvelous PM highball . . . Perfect Mixer, matchless flavor!



If it isnt PM *it isnt an Evening*

-THE NEED IS URGENT-
GIVE NOW TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

Freeze Cuts Deeply Into Peach Hopes

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 16.—The April 4-5 freeze reduced the Southern peach crop by about 10 million bushels, which, coupled with earlier freeze damage in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, has cut the coming peach crop in 10 Southern States to an estimated 9,200,000 bushels, against 20,800,000 in 1942, and compared with the 10-year average, 16,700,000 bushels. The 1943 crops in 10 Southern States totaled 5,100,000 bushels; about half of the indicated crop ahead.

The freeze cuts to about 20 per cent the Nation's prospective supply of peaches for "fresh" use. The estimates, based on the judgment of veteran growers in the Southern States, are tentative only, as complete injury and recovery cannot be determined until dater in the growing season, Carroll R. Miller, secretary of National Peach Council here, said today.

Estimates By States

The estimates bq States as compiled by Miller follows:

Georgia: 40 per cent to 50 per cent of normal crop. May hav 4000 of normal 10,000 cars. Central Georgia was worst hit.

South Carolina: Damage heavy; may have one-third of crop. So spotted that accurate estimate is extremely difficult.

North Carolina: For State as a whole about 70 per cent of normal crop.

Tennessee: For the State, the peach crop has been cut to probably 15 per cent normal. Last year Tennessee had 28 per cent of a crop.

Kentucky: Henderson district undamaged, with prospect for full crop. Less than 50 per cent of a crop remains in the Paducah district. Damage was light in eastern half of the State. The crop was wiped out in the south central section. Kentucky now expects one-half of normal crop. This will be double the short crop of 1943.

Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas: Arkansas peaches were injured some weeks ago; will have somewhat less than half a normal crop by present indications. Last year Arkansas had a 10 per cent crop. Advices here are that Oklahoma peaches have been wiped out, and that the middle Texas crop is killed, while east Texas prospects are for half a normal crop.

Illinois: State prospects is for two-thirds of normal crop, barring further possible freeze damage.

80 Per Cent at Crozet

Virginia: In the Roanoke section about 60% of a normal crop apparently remains. Bloom was excessive, so that heavy frost motality still leaves a good chance at probably better than half a crop. Apples not reduced in crop tontage although there was some bud injury. Crozet - Charlottesville: present estimate of peach crop for Albemarle and Nelson counties is 80% of normal. Because of new acreage, crop this year may equal 1942's.

There has been no reported damage north of the Mason-Dixon line. In western Maryland, the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia, and Chambersburg and southeastern Pennswlvania, the bud set in peaches is heavy and there has been no apparent injury to either peaches or apples.

Britain is spending over 600 million dollars building airfields, camps and hospitals for the U. S. armed forces in Britain.

Maryland's Winter Wheat 55% Above 1943 Output

College Park, Md., April 16 (AP).—Maryland's 1944 winter wheat crop was estimated by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service today at 7,600,000 bushels, or 55 per cent more than the 4,913,000 bushels produced last year.

The estimate, based on conditions as of April 1, was slightly less than the 1933-1942 average of 7,534,000 bushels. Seventy six thousand more acres were seeded for the crop than the 304,000 acres seeded in 1943.

The reporting service also announced that 51 million eggs were produced on Maryland farms last March, compared with 48 million produced in March, 1943. Free State farmers owned 3,230,000 hens in March—264,000 more than in the corresponding month last year. During the first three months of 1944, an estimated total of 125 million eggs was produced in the State, marking an 8 per cent increase over the number during the first part of 1943.

Maryland pastures still showed the effects of last year's drought, but were making a good recovery as a result of frequent and ample rains, the reporting service stated.

Milk production per cow in crop correspondents, herds on April 1 averaged 15.1 pounds compared with 15.7 a year ago and the 1933-42 April 1 average of 14.2 pounds.

The crop reporting service stated that the combined stocks of wheat, corn and oats on Maryland farms the first of this month were 49 per cent below those on hand one year ago, and the same per cent below average. There were 3,221,000 bushels of corn, 368,000 bushels of wheat and 279,000 bushels of oats on Free State farms April 1.

Peaches in this area will bloom over the week end of the 15th, probably.

No damage has been hinted at from the West Coast, and the northern tier of peach states, coast to coast, report only minor, localized Winter injury, with buds still tight.

Peach Bloom Peak Near

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 16.—Peach bloom in this major producing belt will reach its peak within the next three days, fruit men said yesterday after inspecting the bloom stage. A sharp drop in temperature might cause a delay of a day of so, they said.

Most trees are already in the "prepink" stage which usually precedes the full bloom by several days.

Some of the earlier varieties were unfolding yesterday, but most commercial orchards are still to open.

Normally the peach and apple bloom periods are the occasion for an inflow of sightseers particularly over a weekend, but the shortage of gas and tires the past two years has substantially curtailed this practice.

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Church Struck By Lightning Burns in Md.

Leonardtown, Md., April 16 (AP).—Early morning worshipers arrived at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Bushwood today to find firemen engaged in a futile attempt to subdue flames consuming the 51-year-old structure.

Lightning was reported to have struck the steeple of the frame church, and fire spread quickly throughout the buliding, despite a heavy rain.

Father Rudkte said he was in the church at the time the lightning struck, but did not know it had set fire to the steeple until told by residents of a nearby farm.

Roland Duke, chief of the Leonardtown volunteer fire department, estimated the damage at $50,000. The church was demolished.

In January of this year, there were 214 trade disputes in Britain, involving 90,000 work-people and causing the loss of 232,000 working days.

Boy, 10, Starts Move for Park Play Space

Ten-year-old Joseph Powers, who testified once before a House subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency, came up with a complaint last night and a possible solution to the playground problem in his neighborhood.

The young son of Mrs. Anna Powers said that the youngsters in his neighborhood, the area around 1st and D sts. ne., have no place to play except on the streets. He wants something done about it, so he started yesterday by calling Vice President Wallace, he said.

"I figured we would start at the top," Joe explained. "But I got referred down the line to a few other people an dnobody seems to be able to do anything about our situation except Congress."

There are plenty of parks around Joe's neighborhood, he said, but they have no benches and they're not meant for kids to play in. You can't play baseball, skate, ride bicycles or even just walk around, he said.

"It goes back to a law passed in 1876," Joe said. "We want to get that law repealed. We don't want them to turn over all the parks, or even one whole park. If we could just have a small section in one park somewhere, it would help."

The nearest playground, according to young Powers, is Sherwood Park and that's eight blocks from Joe's home, the Plaza Hotel.

Joe heads a club called the Victory Eagles. The Victory Eagles are going to meet next Tuesday night at Joe's and see what they can do about getting themselves a playground.

Boy Loses Eye In Storm Injury

Marion, Va., April 16 (AP).—Sam Franklin Pierce, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pierce of Chilhowie, injured when struck in the face by a piece of flying timber during the rain and windstorm last Tuesday, has lost the use of his left eye. Pierce, who was sitting in a car when the accident occurred, was operated on Saturday at Lee Memorial Hospital.

Dr. George A. Wright, who performed the operation, removed a splinter a half an inch in length from the boy's eye.

Worcester Liqor Profits Lead on Eastern Shore

Salisburg, Md., April 16 (AP).—Worcester County leads the Eastern Shore of Maryland in liquor profits from county-owned dispensaries, the annual report of State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes disclosed.

The four Worcester dispensaries showed a net profit of $117,649.22. Wicomico County's one dispensary, located in Salisbury, had a net urofit of $101,533.48, while two dispensaries in Somerset County totaled $62,665.03 in net profits.

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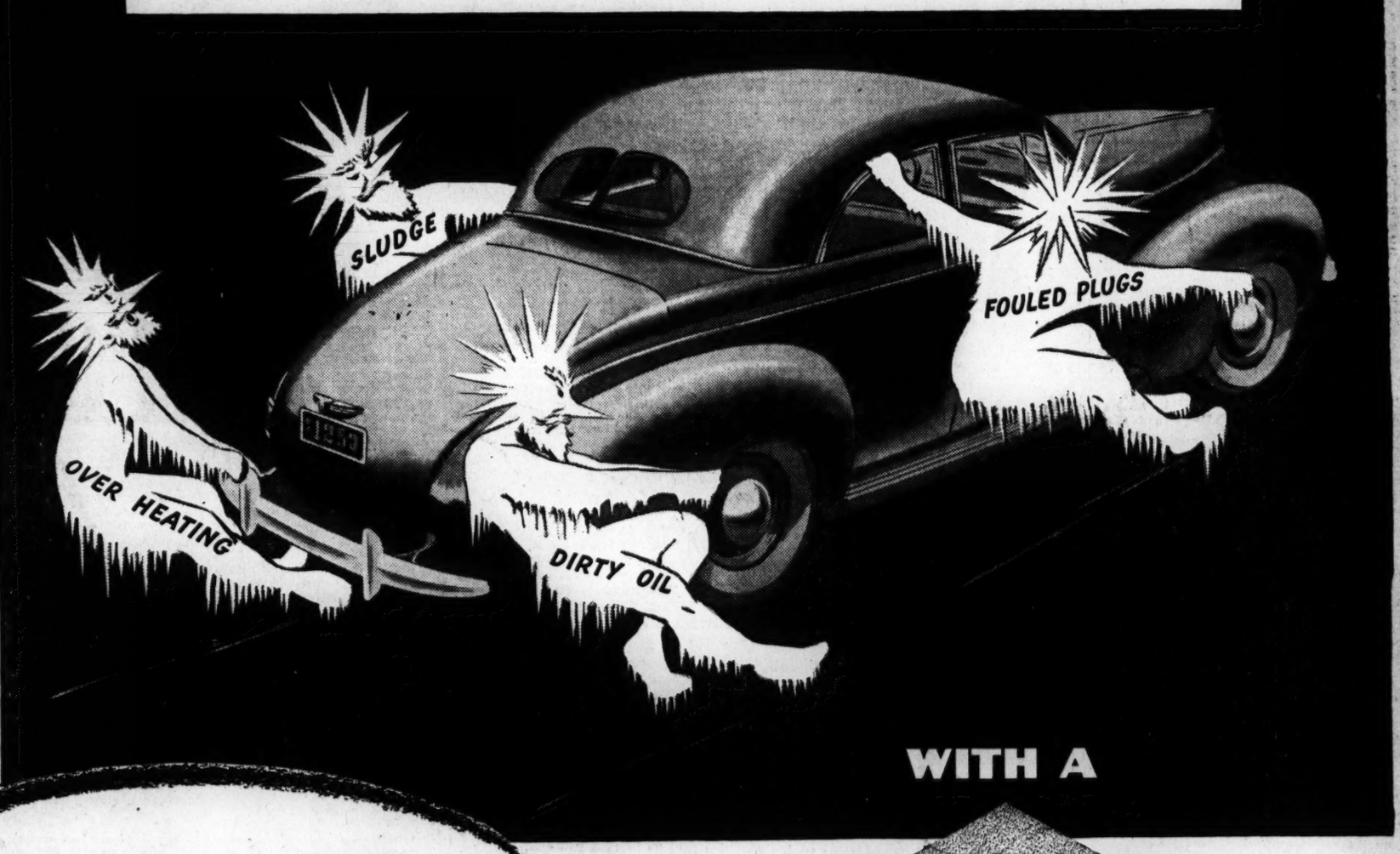

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Monday, April 17, 1944

Splintering Policy

The Board of Public Welfare has helped to sharpen thinking as to its future by submitting to the D'Alesandro Committee a substitute for the Commissioners' bill stripping the board of its administrative powers. By this move the board admits that the present set-up is in need of reorganization. It admits also the desirability of concentrating administrative authority over the city's welfare system. Instead of yielding its administrative powers to the Commissioners, however, the board suggests that the Commissioners yield their powers over welfare to it.

In our opinion, this is a more logical stand than any negative defense of the present hodgepodge system. Responsibility over a field of governmental activity as vital to the life of the community as is public welfare certainly ought not to be divided between two administrative agencies in the present makeshift fashion. The board ought to have less power or more. Commissioner Mason, sponsor of the bill to relieve the board of its administrative powers, would rather yield the Commissioners' authority in this field than continue on with the present "half-way business."

If one looks only at the welfare problem by itself, there is something appealing about the idea of a special independent board with a strong director responsible to it. The difficulty is, of course, that no such board can achieve real independence. Its budgeting would be done by the Commissioners and the appropriating of funds by Congress. To be two steps removed from the powers that control the purse strings is not to be independent but to be helpless, and that helplessness is increased in proportion to the indifference of the fiscal powers that be toward remote agencies.

The major objection to the board's proposal, however, is that it does look at welfare as an isolated segment of local government. Actually, it is but part of a larger sphere of community service. If the welfare branch is to be severed from the trunk of the local government, why shouldn't the same treatment be accorded the Health and Police departments and possibly others? One of the most critical weaknesses of the local government today stems from the fact that it is carved up into loosely organized pieces that cannot function as an efficient municipal administration. Incidentally, that fact throws an extra heavy burden on Congress—the burden that ought to fall on a local city council to which all branches of local government in Washington, except those dealing with education, would be responsible.

In other words, the direction in which the city should be moving is centralization and not diffusion of local authority. To patch up one part of the existing makeshift organization without thought of its relation to the whole would be, from the general viewpoint of municipal government, to move backward. In our opinion, that course could be justified only on the assumption that the chance of securing more forward-looking local reforms is hopeless.

Government For Italy

With the air somewhat cleared and the opposition somewhat mollified by the promised abdication of King Victor Emmanuel, it begins to appear that Marshal Badoglio may get a representative government organized at last. Of the six political parties at Naples which have been strongly opposed to Badoglio as well as to the King, four have now voted willingness to participate in the formation of what would amount to a coalition provisional ministry. The principal dissent appears to come from the Party of Action, whose leader, Alberto Cianca, has said that he cannot cooperate in any government of which Badoglio remains the head. The other dissidents are the Socialists. At a recent meeting the committee of oppositionists refused to vote either for or against the resolution to participate in a government with Badoglio. Whether this is mainly because of resentment over the initiative of the Communists in urging collaboration with Badoglio or for deeper reasons of policy it is difficult to say.

It is of course no secret that all of the parties which have held aloof from the Committee of National Liberation, with the possible exception of the Communists whose aims in Italy as elsewhere remain more or less inscrutable, would be pleased to see Marshal Badoglio retire. But since for the present there is little likelihood of it, the policy of collaboration seems, at this distance, the wisest, especially as the house-cleaning of vestigial Fascist officialdom in the portions of Italy held by the Allies now appears to be proceeding in earnest. With so great a portion of Italy still unredeemed, and with all anti-Fascist political activity so recently emerged from underground, no one can estimate the relative strength of the various parties in or outside the Committee of Liberation. But it is obvious that the extent and nature of the military government of the Allies must be largely determined by the ability and will of the Italans to govern themselves in the period of reconstruction. And a government including such figures as Count Sforza and Signor Groce, as now seems probable, would certainly command as great prestige and confidence abroad as in Italy itself.

Team Play

Informally but very spottily the Administration had already recognized the need to take counsel with the Senate before Secretary Hull pledged consultation in advance of treaties in his speech last Sunday night. A case in point is the matter of an air convention. Before Mr. Berle went to London to discuss policy, he had had many conversations with the interested group in the Senate. That group is Senator Bennett Clark's subcommittee on Civil Aviation, an offshoot of the Senate Committee on Commerce. Step by step the Clark subcommittee had been kept informed of the interdepartmental committee's deliberations. Mr. Berle was always available. And when the Senators required information of a technical nature, they could and did draw upon the time and data of members of the Civil Aeronautical Board. The Senators in turn made valuable suggestions to the Administration's spokesmen. This give-and-take had this happy result: when Mr. Berle presented this Government's case in London, that case was not only known in advance on Capitol Hill but also was a composite of a real cooperative effort between Executive and Congress.

This is the kind of cooperation that Senator Wiley of Wisconsin has long pleaded for. In and out of season he has proposed the establishment of a Foreign Relations Advisory Council representative of both Executive and legislative. He had met with coldness at the State Department and lack of interest in the Senate till Secretary Hull last Sunday boosted his suggestion. Accordingly he had come to think, in his own words, that an Executive which for years had been telling Congress what to do couldn't play ball. A new leaven, however, is now at work. Out of Secretary Hull's overture for senatorial consultants on postwar problems such a council as the Senator from Wisconsin has had in mind may be born. But, as the aviation example suggests, that isn't sufficient. What is also required is cooperation at the working level. For, with a new world aborning, the international treaties and conventions that are awaiting development are concerned with detailed and highly technical as well as general problems.

In the Senate, of course, there is not the expertness on these subjects which is at the Administration's disposal. But the expert requires the common sense of the layman in building the way of life of our next world community. Herein lies the virtue of the advance counsel of the particular groups in Congress which eventually are called upon to pass on the Administration's handiwork. To sum up: team play such as has been in effect in connection with civil aviation insures a better case with which to negotiate with foreign powers, strengthens the Administration's hand in its dealings with those powers, inspires those powers with a new confidence in the viability of this Government, and immeasurably improves the prospect of senatorial acceptance of the end product.

So it looks as if the compartmentalization of this Government in its relation with foreign powers is yielding to the demands of the new world society and America's commanding place in it. That doesn't mean that we should go further and forsake what is usually called the presidential system for the parliamentary system. Some reformers, to be sure, want to go to these lengths. For instance, Senator Johnson of Colorado proposes that the Cabinet be made completely accountable to Congress. Such a step would mean upsetting the separated powers basis of our governmental structure, and, to our view, that is neither necessary nor desirable. The development of the collaboration which is in evidence in the advance deliberations on an air convention is the best way to proceed on both practical and constitutional grounds. There is nothing new in advance consultation between Executive and Legislature. In George Washington's time the two branches of the Government engaged—though with difficulty—in free and frank pretreaty discussion. The practice then fell into disuse, till a gap has been created between both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue which the founding fathers never envisaged. The closing of the gap should be the No. 1 problem for both coordinates. It requires not only statesmanship on the part of personnel, but a tightening up of organization. For instance, the Administration in its discussions on aviation problems has to go over the same ground with the two houses, and even in the Senate there has to be duplication of testimony before the Clark subcommittee and the Foreign Relations Committee. Clearly there should be a composite subcommittee on the Senate side, if not a special committee of both Senate and House.

We would, therefore, appeal to Congress to make Mr. Hull's overture the occasion for a tuning up of organization for the heavy task of collaboration. It has grumbled for a long time that it wasn't sufficiently consulted on foreign relations. Consultation is now pledged. In accepting the Secretary of State's invitation, it should revamp its machinery so that consultation may be handled expeditiously. Congress is the only institution in this country which hasn't "converted" its organization for war. It should make up for the omission by converting for peace.

War News

The decision to establish a routine check on the suppression of news by commanders in the field is a minor victory for the Office of War Information. It will give Elmer Davis a better opportunity to review all news that is withheld from the public and should thus strengthen his influence upon the Army and Navy in behalf of a freer news policy. We fear, however, that those who see in the new procedure a revolution in our over-cautious policy will be disappointed.

Public relations chiefs of the Army and Navy have been under obligation in the past to divulge all news from the battle fronts to Mr. Davis in their daily conferences. On some occasions, however, significant events along the lines of battle have not been communicated to the OWI chief. Army and Navy theater commanders have apparently not relayed all the news in their possession to their headquarters in Washington. Now they are under instructions to release all news that "will not be harmful to security," and if they resolve the doubt in favor of suppressing news, the facts must be submitted promptly to Washington for review by the Army, Navy and OWI. We may assume that military authorities here will usually be loath to reverse the judgment of commanders at the front as to the release of facts bearing upon their own operations. Nevertheless, the arrangement should give OWI officials a somewhat more comprehensive view of the war, and the mere fact that suppressed news is to be reviewed in Washington will doubtless have a salutary influence upon some commanders who are inclined to hamper factual reporting without good reason.

Every prospective gain of this sort will be welcomed by the news-hungry American people, for we still have a long way to go to bring our war news policy into line with the best democratic practice.

NLRB Precedent

The National Labor Relations Board has handed down a very important decision in a case that would otherwise have attracted very little attention because of the limited number of workers involved. Last June nine members of the independent Magazine Mailers and Deliverers Union struck in an effort to force their employer, the American News Co. of Paterson, N. J., to pay wage increases to which it had agreed before the increases had been finally approved by the WLB. Although the strike was terminated at the end of 10 days, the company refused to rehire the men and the latter then presented a complaint to the NLRB, charging their employer with unfair labor practices. The NLRB by a two to one decision has upheld the company on the ground that workers who strike to force their employers to violate a Federal law forfeit the protection of the Wagner Act and may be discharged.

The majority members based their verdict on the fact that the employing company would have violated the provisions of the Stabilization Act had it acceded to the strikers' demands. Will this precedent be extended to cover strikes called in violation of the provisions of the Smith-Connally Act requiring the filing of a 30-day notice of intention to strike and the taking of a strike ballot by the NLRB? Such an extension seems highly probable in view of the NLRB's assertion that its basic policy "is one of intervention in labor matters, of clothing with affirmative protection those collective activities which are within the policies established by the Federal Government."

If the NLRB adheres to the policy set forth in the present instance, fear of dismissal is likely to discourage strikes involving limited numbers of employes trying to secure special concessions from management. However, threats of dismissal will have but limited effect as a strike deterrent when labor disputes occur in strategic industries and affect large numbers of workers—coal miners, for instance. The dismissal of strikers is a feasible means of dealing with trouble-makers only when the employer is in a position to replace men who strike in defiance of the law and Federal regulations. Neither penalties nor coercion will be of much avail as a preventive of strikes that constitute a major threat to our war effort unless organized labor, and especially labor leaders, are prepared to cooperate with the authorities by voluntarily respecting labor's no-strike pledge.

LAMBS FROLICKING HOME

On clear May evenings the old sheep
come in from pasture leisurely, single file,
like ants returning to their hill with food.
The lambs observe no such conformity.
They run in bunches ahead and behind,
they leap high in the air, they curve
their rears like fish breaking water,
they jump each other's backs, they run and
frisk.

Even at the barn door they are not done.
Suddenly as if a wind had blown them all,
they rush back out over the fresh sward,
pell-mell, bucking each other and bleating.
Even the old ram joins them sometimes then,
but the staider ewes stand at the barn door
and chew their cuds, whether with envy
or disapproval, far be it from me to say.
All I know is, there's a madder riot
in a young lamb's veins that makes him run
for running's sake, and that it lasts
a little while and then is gone
like pollen from the stamens of a flower.

FRED LAPE.

MacArthur Movement

By Mark Sullivan

Its Inspiration

LAST WEEK, advocacy of Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the Republican presidential nomination was brought to the front, almost sensationally. It came through publication, by Nebraska Congressman A. L. Miller of letters sent by him to General MacArthur and the latter's replies.

What is here considered is a single aspect of this correspondence, the basic one. Why is there demand that General MacArthur be the Republican presidential nominee? Why is General MacArthur thus singled out—rather than Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, for example, who has in our European war much the same responsibility that General MacArthur has in our Pacific war? To answer this question is to explain a remarkable national phenomenon.

Demand for General MacArthur has come mainly from the part of the country which Congressman Miller represents—that is, broadly, the Midwest and the Far West to the Pacific Coast. For this there is a reason.

THE WEST and the Pacific Coast have always regarded Japan as our chief enemy and most immediate one. That is natural. Japan actually attacked us and made her attack on an outpost of the West. For many months the West was in fear of invasion by Japan, and Japan did come as far as the Aleutian Islands. Japan inflicted defeats upon us, serious ones, at Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines.

Feeling this way, the West has always rather questioned the early decision, made by President Roosevelt and our military heads, to regard Japan as merely our secondary enemy, Germany as our primary one. The West has tended to glorify the army head who stood between us and Japan. It has resented the fact that MacArthur was given only limited military forces and supplies—that he was, to quote words he used in one of his letters to Congressman Miller, restricted to "doing what we can with what we have." In short, to those who think we should have fought Japan as our primary enemy, General MacArthur became at once a hero and a martyr.

This is the foundation of the demand for General MacArthur. While other factors have contributed, including his magnetic personality, this is the one which gave the general his first momentum, and which distinguishes him from other presidential possibilities.

WAS the original basis of the demand for General MacArthur valid? To ask that is to ask another question: Was it a wise decision to make Germany our primary enemy, and treat Japan as secondary? To start with this can be said: A decision between the two had to be made. It had to be made, if only by tossing a penny. A first principle of military strategy is that, when you are in a war with two enemies, on two fronts, you must not divide them. You must make one enemy primary, the other secondary.

To make Germany the primary enemy—and to do this within three weeks of Pearl Harbor—took courage. For precisely the reason that many in America, especially in the West, regarded Japan as the primary enemy, and a desperately dangerous one. The decision ignored politics, was made on military grounds solely. It has worked well—Germany is close to defeat. And the potential danger that inevitably attended making Japan our secondary enemy has not materialized. Japan did not make progress, she was stopped, and is being defeated.

Any who still claim we should have made Japan the primary enemy may have the dialectical advantage of the "might-have-beens." They may say that by now we might have conquered Japan. But they ignore the other might-have-beens—what might have happened in Europe had we not gone to the aid of Britain and Russia.

ACTUALLY, our progress against Japan has not been as seriously retarded as is frequently said. Our war against Japan had to be chiefly naval, and we could not press it until we recovered from our initial disaster at Pearl Harbor, and otherwise built up our Navy. Moreover, the complaint that we gave MacArthur only limited force and supplies, is not as sound as it sounds. The complaint takes account only of the supplies we sent MacArthur as a military commander. It ignores the enormous naval strength we sent against Japan. At all times, and increasingly lately, by far the larger portion of our whole naval strength has been directed against Japan.

Religious Movies

If we are to have religious propaganda movies, their effectiveness would be increased by abandoning the now threadbare theme to the effect that the truly spiritual, the wise, are the unlettered, the folks of simple minds, the highly emotional peasant types, while the educated, the intelligent, those with experience and background are generally cold, hard, cynical, who nevertheless are eventually driven to belief, not by reason or the evidence, but by their inevitable hidden sin.

MRS. M. W. NOELL.

Bessarabia's Future

By Paul Winkler

Romanian Or Russian?

ROMANIA'S PRINCE BARBU STIRBEY is in Cairo, supposedly bearing peace offers—but from whom? Nobody seems to know whether his job is to save Premier Ion Antonescu or whether it is to prepare the way for a new government headed by Dr. Juliu Maniu.

Maniu, leader of the Romanian Peasant Party, the largest political group in the country, would be the natural candidate for reorganization of a democratic Romania after her liberation from the German yoke. He has been uncompromisingly anti-Nazi even under the domination of the Reich (though, not being a fighter by nature, he has not adopted an aggressive attitude), and has only been saved from arrest by the certainty that the population would become unruly if he were attacked.

But there is a drawback to Maniu's candidacy for the power. It is Russia's armies which are threatening to liberate Romania, and Russia, who now holds Bessarabia, proposes to retain this territory, which she never recognized as Romanian. If Romania is freed by Russia, she can certainly give herself no chief not acceptable to Russia, and Russia will not accept any leader unwilling to yield Bessarabia. Maniu has a democratic record, but he also has a nationalistic record, and has consistently maintained Romania's claim to Transylvania and Bessarabia.

IT IS NOT improbable that Romania will be able to regain northern Transylvania, for which the other claimant is another Axis satellite, Hungary, which gained it as a gift from Hitler, who removed it from Romania for the purpose. But Bessarabia is a different matter. The Russians have no intention of giving it up, and nobody is likely to urge them to do so, for Romania's claims to that territory are exceedingly weak.

The fact is that Bessarabia was not originally taken from Romania by Russia, for Russia ruled the territory before Romania existed; and at no time had it been under Romanian control until, in 1918, Romania took advantage of the disorder in Russia to help herself to it. Russia never recognized Romania's right to Bessarabia, although she held it for the next 22 years. Romanian Premier Bratiano tried to get anti-Bolshevik Russian statesman Dr. Paul Miliukov, of the former Kerensky government, to recognize Romania's sovereignty over Bessarabia in 1919. Milukov not only refused, but proceeded to publish a pamphlet attacking Romania's claim to hold the territory of right.

Russia had held the fertile region of Bessarabia since 1812. At that time there was no Romania. On the territory now known by that name were located the two provinces of Moldavia and Walachia, both under Turkish rule, which were united in 1859, and first called Romania in 1866. Bessarabia was not a part of either province, but another separate possession of Turkey, which Russia had won after a long war with the Ottoman Empire.

During the 100 years which preceded 1812, Russia had fought the Turks several times, but had never had any conflict with the two principalities which later became Romania. Indeed, she acted as their protector against the exactions of their Turkish overlords. During this period, incidentally, she seized Bessarabia five times.

IN 1812 WHEN Russia acquired Bessarabia definitely, it had 250,000 inhabitants. In 1918, when Romania seized it, the number was 2,500,000. One of Russia's claims to rightful possession of the territory is this development of it under her rule. It is in strong contrast with what happened after 1918. Then Bessarabia, deprived of the outlet for her agricultural products which had been provided by the port of Odessa, competing with the rest of agricultural Romania for the sale of her food, and subjected to Romania's backward economic system, became miserably impoverished.

The circumstances in which Romania took over Bessarabia in 1918 are worth recalling. After Lenin's revolution, Bessarabia, on December 2, 1917, constituted itself the Democratic Moldavian Republic, federated with Russia, and set up a national assembly called the Sfatul Tseri. On January 26, 1918, Romanian troops entered Bessarabia, and began imprisoning, torturing and executing pro-Russians. A state of war existed between Russia, unable because of her own troubles to prosecute it effectively, and Romania, lasting from January 28 to March 9, on which date Romania promised to withdraw her troops within two months.

But Romania took no measures to prepare this withdrawal. Instead, her forces proceeded to terrorize the Sfatul Tseri, which might have been expected to be anti-Russian, since its Moldavian membership was greater than its proportion in the whole population warranted. The assembly did not, however, show any disposition to suggest joining Romania of its own accord, until terrorism won the day. The actions of the Romanian soldiers frightened 18 of the assembly members into flight. The Romanians summarily arrested six others, one of them a woman, and shot them out of hand without a trial. Finally, on March 27, with the Chamber filled with Romanian military officers, the Sfatul Tseri was called upon to vote on the future allegiance of the country, each member being required to state individually, in a loud voice, so that the Romanians, signifying fingering their pistol holsters, could hear clearly, what future regime he favored for Bessarabia.

IN THIS atmosphere, it is surprising that only 83 out of the 150 members voted that Bessarabia should join Romania as an autonomous territory. But that was a majority, and Bessarabia was half in. The territory's autonomy, however, was not pleasing to the Romanians, who ended it on November 25, 1918. On that date, a sudden meeting of the Sfatul Tseri was called in the evening. Only selected deputies were called to the council chamber, and they were not told in advance what was on the calendar. Of 54 members rounded up, 46 (well under a quorum) were still present at 2:30 a. m., at which hour, on the proposition of Chairman Khalippa, a Romanian stooge, the Sfatul Tseri voted itself out of existence. Bessarabian autonomy was ended.

In October of 1920, England, France, Italy and Japan recognized Bessarabia's annexation by Romania, but Russia refused to accept the fait accompli. Until 1940 the Bessarabian-Russian frontier remained closed, the bridges across the border river having been dynamited. Then, in June, 1940, Soviet troops occupied Bessarabia, and added it to the autonomous Moldavian republic of the USSR—thus returning the 47 per cent to 70 per cent of the Moldavian-speaking Bessarabians (the figures are given differently in various sources) to their cousins speaking the same language (a tongue very close to Romanian.)

When the "liberating" Romanian troops, supported by the Germans, reentered Bessarabia in 1941, the peasants are said to have received their incursion indignantly, and in some places to have resisted the Romanians with their scythes. Today the Russians are once more in Bessarabia. There is every likelihood that they will stay there.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Greed And Graft

That 44 per cent of recruits are rejected as unfit for military service indicates the declining physique of the empire. Bad habits take their quota. The decline will continue because the children brought into the world by mothers addicted to the cigarette habit are a miserable lot. Hippocrates, who laid the foundation of medicine, made little use of drugs, and taught that the best way to avoid sickness was to lead a wholesome life, and the best way to cure sickness was to observe a proper way of life.

The Periclean Age was one of growing culture, science and philosophy. In the many centuries since then there have been great advances in medicine, industry and invention but culture has steadily declined. The Chinese teach their people to shun tobacco and wine, and not covet money. It has always seemed to the writer that, instead of sending missionaries to China, it should be the other way about. All that Western civilization has done for native races is to demoralize them.

So long as people aim to live by greed and graft, there can be no peace. When nations learn that broken promises—dishonored covenants—bad faith, duplicity and injustice do not pay, and that spiritual values are more important than economic prosperity, then we shall have a better world.

F. E. BURNHAM.
Brigadier general, Grand Priory Order of the White Cross.
Arrow Lakes, B. C., April 12.

Italian King

You hit straight from the shoulder in your editorial on Italy's King and one-time, Mussolini-made Emperor. Just who is sustaining this weakling in his present position and why, must be left to many guesses. There may be involved matters of policy at this time, and none of us would question that policy might, for the moment, be sane procedure.

On the other hand, some sinister influence seems to be at work, hindering our United Nations in their attempt to drive Nazi-Fascist power and personalities from Italy. Why retain a man who, in usefulness or in any practical sense modern, might be compared to a once-honored spinning-wheel, or a warming-pan, when Italy needs a Garibaldi? Who is holding up our forces from going into Rome, (not necessarily destroying Rome), and thus solving one of the most perplexing questions that honest men now ask? How much of inspiration is it to our fighting-men to see a man tolerated who weakly let Mussolini put his light under a bushel, made of him a Fascist, turned him and his family to German love and even to German language; and who now bobs up a convert to the United Nations? Whose is the master-hand or guiding-mind in this strange hold-up of progress? Your editorial should lead to a reply or to action.

JOHN O. KNOTT.
Washington, April 13.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Italia Infelix

CONTEMPORARY ITALY, by Count Carlo Sforza; translated by Drake and Denise de Kay. (Dutton, $3.50.)

Although Count Sforza's book is not so much a history as a political tract, it contains some valuable historical material. Thus it seems a profound pity that he was not better served by his translators. The original is in French. I have no knowledge of whether Count Sforza writes that language well or badly, but it seems unlikely that his French could be as bad as his translators' English. Let me give an example or two of the barbaric syntax which is pretty well characteristic of the whole book . . . "England, citadel of political liberty, rich in her heritage of poets and thinkers, had, it is true, infused a new spirit into the natural sciences with Darwin, but she herself had fallen back, and had contributed to the sterilization of European thought with the sudden wave of facile generalizations on sociology, of which Herbert Spencer was the pontiff and propagandist, which came after Darwin" . . . "Being the kind of person I know him to be, I am convinced he would have signed, if an energetic prime minister had instructed him it was his duty, as a constitutional king, to sign" . . . "If this reorganization of Europe is done with the consciousness that it is the expiation for two wars, we shall be able to pass on to those who come after us the light-giving torches of intellectual and moral treasures which comprise the most genuine heritage of our national traditions."

This kind of flatulence makes *Contemporary Italy* rather painful to read, despite the revelations it contains. Although the three sentences I have just quoted were chosen almost at random, the reader who has the patience to separate the sense from the rhetorical wind in them, will have a rough idea of the scheme of the book. That is to say, it is partly a review of Italian history since the *Risorgimento* and of the influence of various nineteenth century literary and intellectual tendencies on Italian nationalism; partly a memoir of those historical events of which Count Sforza has had direct experience; partly special pleading for a generous treatment of Italy in the peace. As to the first, Sforza is well enough read in letters and philosophy to understand that these are not entirely apart or separable from politics; but his book reveals him as a man of active rather than contemplative or analytical genius. He is by no means above the battle, and far too much the impassioned patriot to be judicial. As to the last, Sforza, now returned from his Dantesque exile, may yet have an important role in the political regeneration of his country; but he is past 70 and the destinies of Italy and of all Europe are, to put it gently, dark and uncertain. Thus the main interest lies in his direct testimony concerning men and events. He has behind him a lifetime in diplomacy and high politics and he has known most of the men who have filled the seats of power in this tragic epoch, and he seems to be one of those who have the knack of being on hand at moments of historical crisis.

In Sforza's passionate and not always coherent narrative of the Fascist revolution, King Victor Emmanuel III appears in the somewhat unfamiliar light of an accomplice *after* the fact rather than before it. Not the King, but the Prime Minister, Facta, and by implication the ancient politician Giolitti for allowing such a featherweight as Facta to hold power at so turbulent and critical a time, are to blame the neglect to stop the fateful march on Rome. The picture of Victor Emmanuel given here is of a self-centered, legalistic, family-ridden monarch, always prepared to do his constitutional duty by his country, but very little more. Had Facta demanded it, the King would have issued the decree of martial law, though he was apparently incapable of this or any other decisive action on his own initiative or by any counsel save that of the minister in office. And yet the King, says Sforza, had threatened to go into exile with his family "if those fellows come to Rome." What deterred him from keeping this threat seems to have been partly the influence of Queen Helena, partly the fear that Mussolini intended to turn over the throne to the Duke of Aosta.

I should scarcely call Count Sforza a humorous man, but here and there in his book are anecdotes, which, whether truth or mere chancery gossip, are pointed and amusing. There is for example a story of Benedict XV, who, shortly after his election was examining some documents on the Papal desk and found among them one, written by an Italian bishop, accusing Cardinal della Chiesa, Archbishop of Bologna, of tendencies toward the modernist heresy! Another concerns the famous diplomat, Cardinal Gasparri, On February 11, 1929, as he was returning to the Vatican after signing the Lateran treaty, his car was blocked by a crowd in the street. "I wonder," sighed the Cardinal to his secretary," how long since they signed a concordat."

For such a passionate democrat, Count Sforza seems curiously concerned with the genealogies and social origins of the personages mentioned in his book. This led me to recall a choleric pamphlet against Sforza once sent to me by another Italian nobleman. The burden of the argument was, that the Sforzas, owing their prominence to a fourteenth century *condottiere*, are really untrustworthy upstarts, whereas he, the pamphleteer, was descended from somebody really ancient and illustrious—I have forgotten precisely whom, but I think it was the Emperor Septimius Severus.

Hull's Experiment

By Ernest Lindley

Working With Congress

THE SUCCESS of Secretary Hull's attempt to work with a special committee of the Senate and with Representatives of the House in formulating plans for organizing the peace will depend, in the first instance, on the attitude of the Republicans thus brought into consultation. It will depend, secondly, on the attitudes of other Republicans in the two Houses, of the Republican nominee for President, and of other prominent spokesmen for the Republican Party during the campaign.

LINDLEY

The Republicans will have to make a fundamental decision: whether to forego foreign policy as an issue, or set of issues, during the campaign. Last fall the main trend of Republicans thought and action was in that direction. This was demonstrated in the Mackinac agreement with the Democrats on similar or identical foreign policy planks in their national platforms.

SINCE THEN three major developments have affected Republican thinking. Wendell Willkie has withdrawn from the presidential race. His influence must still be reckoned with, but it is considerably weaker than if he had been more successful in rounding up delegates.

Secondly, the 1943 elections and ensuing by-elections have encouraged many Republicans to think that they can win the Presidency in 1944, against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Thirdly, Republican opportunities have become plainer for catering to what, in the First World War, was called the hyphenated vote — the minorities who are especially sensitive to the treatment of the countries in which they or their parents originated. Russia's handling of the Polish problem, for example, imposes a political handicap on the Roosevelt Administration. There are Republicans who make no effort to hide their belief that they can win the election by needling the Polish-Americans, the Irish-Americans and the other minorities who still feel strong ties to particular European nations.

LARGELY as a result of these developments, the isolationist wing of the Republican Party has become bolder, and many practical Republican politicians have shown signs of favoring the injection of issues of foreign policy into the campaign. The distance which the Republicans have backslid since Mackinac is not exactly measurable. But if Mr. Hull is to succeed, the Republicans must not only stop backsliding. They must return to Mackinac and then march forward. For the formulation of plans concerning the peace is moving beyond the generalities which can be expressed in platform planks and short resolutions or in carefully shaded speeches. It requires decisions which are more concrete.

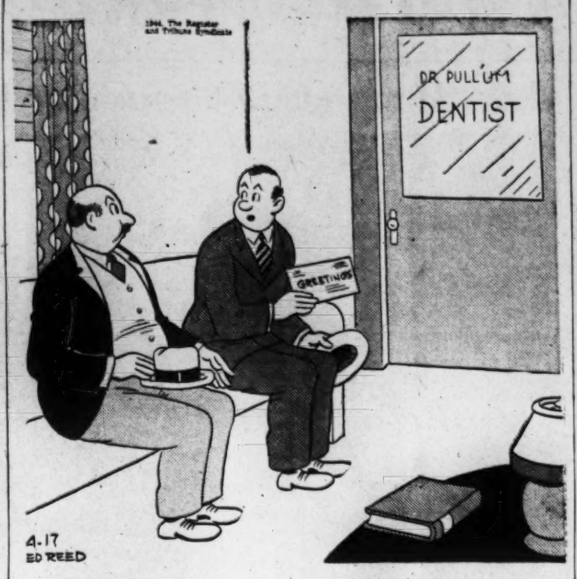
This does not mean that the option of the Republicans will be to take or leave what is put before them by Mr. Hull. I believe that he is utterly sincere in seeking agreements which will stand above party, and which our Allies know will correctly represent American policy, no matter which party wins in November. To be worth anything, these understandings will have to be definite enough to make impossible the customary two-way talk of politicians. They would preclude a repetition of the Republican strategy during the Harding campaign.

The Republicans who take part in these consultations will have the responsibility for explaining and defending what they agree to—if they agree to anything. And, unless they are to be excommunicated, this responsibility will extend to other responsible spokesmen for their party.

Whether such inter-party collaboration can be honest and effective during the presidential campaign is an open question. As to the need for it, there is no doubt. The war will not wait. Doubt as to what American policy will be after the election weakens the hand of the American Government. Nor, in my opinion, is there any doubt that Mr. Hull will go to the limit of his ability and patience to obtain agreement.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"You'd better see him first—I'm from his draft board"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Fourth-Term Campaign

IN ONE OFFICE here in Washington, they have no doubt as to President Roosevelt's intentions. The machinery of the Democratic National Committee has been thrown into high gear for the fourth term under the vigorous direction of the new chairman, Robert E. Hannegan.

CHILDS

Hannegan has had to hold back some of the more enthusiastic party professionals. There is no real need for pre-convention activity, since more than enough delegates pledged to a fourth term will fall into the basket without effort.

FDR's own sense of political timing is so expert that Hannegan and his cohorts will, of course, rely on his judgment. On those few occasions when he has been persuaded to talk campaign, Roosevelt has mentioned eight weeks at the most with all campaigning to be confined to the radio.

The President is well aware that Governor Dewey will make an effective campaigner. He has not had a high regard for Wendell Willkie's political acumen. In the '40 contest, he discussed with a friend the political mistakes that, in his opinion, the Republican candidate was making.

"Willkie talks too much," the President said. "You have to know how to strike a chord . . ." F. D. R. gestured with his hands as though he were playing a piano or a great organ. "Then you wait. Then you strike the chord again."

THE CAMPAIGN he conducts this fall will be a campaign in name only. He has told intimates that if he runs he does not expect to leave Washington. The war will keep him in his job. This would not exclude, however, the "inspection trips" which he made in '40 as part of his campaign.

Roosevelt has done a skillful job of ignoring his opponent in each of his three previous campaigns. He never mentioned Landon or Willkie by name. This fall his approach is likely to be even more lofty.

The real job will fall on the professionals, and they know how tough it will be. The battle will be against apathy and indifference in the party ranks as much as against the GOP candidate.

People just are not interested in politics. I sensed that in the brief political swing I made around the country. Everyone else who has been out on the road tends to confirm it.

This will work against the Democrats. Ardent Republicans who want to get that man out of the White House will go out and vote. The number of older men and women, who have not changed their voting residence, is far greater in the Republican than in the Democratic Party.

PROLONGED and intensive efforts will be necessary to arouse the Roosevelt vote. War-workers are putting long hours in industry, and in their leisure they're trying hard to spend overtime pay with the New Deal appeal gone. They have little incentive to go to the polls.

According to one estimate, as few as 37 million votes will be cast in November. In every primary, the vote has been phenomenally light. With only 37 million votes, FDR wouldn't have a ghost of a chance.

One new element is present this time. The CIO Political Action Committee is at work with a war chest of $700,000 and more where that came from. The main objective is to register workers who have moved into new war plant areas, and already satisfactory progress reports are coming into headquarters in New York and Washington.

But the red hot zeal of the CIO group makes Hannegan and his professionals a little nervous. Too often, they feel, the CIO goes out to get "some Congressman or Senator" and this approach, they fear, may alienate middle-class Roosevelt support.

What everyone in the Roosevelt camp counts on is the votes of fathers and mothers with boys and girls in the service. The theory is that parents will want to keep a seasoned veteran in the top military political position. I heard some expression along that line in the country.

At the same time they vote for Roosevelt, the intention is in many instances to vote for Republicans for every other office. That could make for chaos. It is a danger which FDR, the candidate, seems to ignore.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE QUESTION of the quick-release parachute harness is still causing considerable backing-and-filling inside the armed service, this time in the Navy.

Although the Army delayed for months after Brig. Gen. Newton Longfellow of the United States Eighth Air Force in England requested the quick-release harness on June 1, 1943, nevertheless the Army did jump in at top speed last month, after revelations in this column, and ordered more than 100,000 of the quick single releases.

Furthermore, Col. C. B. Degavre, second in command at Camp Mackall, N. C., where eight paratroopers drowned when they were unable to extricate themselves from their triple-release harnesses, came to Washington last month, requested and got the promise of new quick-release harnesses.

The Navy, however, has not acted so quickly. One week after revelations in this column, the Navy did send three captain-inspectors to visit various parachute factories, presumably to ascertain where the quick-release harness could be manufactured. At this writing, however, no Navy orders have been placed.

This may be partly because the Army jumped in ahead and has most of the parachute factories busy. But the delay may be due to traditional Navy devotion to the old-fashioned triple-release parachute.

Instead of ordering the safer type of parachute, the Navy is experimenting with a breathing instrument which will permit an aviator who drops into the water in his parachute to breathe under water for about five minutes. During this five minutes, he could get out of his cumbersome triple-release harness.

Illustration of Dangers

THIS, IN ITSELF, illustrates the dangers of the triple-release harness and is why the Eighth Air Force in England has junked it, using the British single-release harness instead.

To get the full picture, it is important to realize that, when a man lands by parachute, he hits at a speed equivalent to a jump from a 16-foot building. If he hits the water, he goes under for a considerable depth. When he goes under, he has to cope with 720 feet of shroud lines connecting his harness to his parachute, and it is easy to get tangled up. Also, if he is in the old triple-release harness, he has to undo a buckle under each thigh and another snap at his shoulder.

The single-release, on the other hand, requires only the turn of a little box on the chest, following which the entire harness falls off. First developed in the United States, it has been adopted by the British, Germans and almost every Army and Navy in the world.

At the moment, United States naval officers are experimenting with the single-release harness, but have made no decision.

Most tragic fact about the Navy's slowness is that its aviators must come down in water, 9 cases out of 10, whereas Army airmen probably can avoid water 9 cases out of 10. It is in the water that the triple-release parachute is almost fatal, as was demonstrated by experiments off Florida last summer, when 19 men wearing this type were dropped in the water. None would have survived had not boats been standing by to pick them up.

10-Year-Old Tests

IN VIEW OF THIS, a report written by Col. C. L. Fike, U. S. Marine Corps, on December 13, 1943, is especially interesting. It is through Fike's report that the Navy justifies its delay in adopting the quick-release parachute.

Colonel Fike reported to the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics that the quick release had been tested out "several years ago," and that the men did not like it because it was too bulky, got in the way, was worn in front rather than in the rear, and that sometimes men slipped through it while in the air.

Naval officers admitted, however, that Colonel Fike's report was based not on the use of the parachutes in actual jumps but only on putting the quick-release harness on pilots and letting them get the feel of it on the decks of carriers. Furthermore, these Navy tests were conducted between 1930 and 1933, at a time when the quick release was not perfected.

Colonel Fike's report for the Navy on December 13, 1943, was made six months after General Longfellow had reported from England on June 1, 1943, that "anything but a quick-release harness is murderous." Presumably, Colonel Fike was trying to justify the Navy's slowness.

Army Finally Acts

GENERAL LONGFELLOW'S report was diametrically opposed to Colonel Fike's statement that aviators sometimes slipped through the harness. Longfellow said: "There has never been a failure of the box (single-release box) reported."

He also said that the RAF, since 1930, had used the single release "for all personnel engaged in marine operations. And in 1932, due to its success and adaptability, it was adopted for standard issue for all purposes except for training."

"The RAF has made 4197 jumps and over 150,000 practice jumps with this equipment," General Longfellow also reported.

Despite his urgent request on June 1, the Army ordered only 2500 of this type of parachute more than four months later, on October 20. They were not finished until around mid-March. Meanwhile, in February, the materiel command of the Army Air Forces got together with the Navy to try to standardize their parachutes by proposing the quick release for both services. The Navy, however, would not concur.

The Timid Soul

V
CLOSE COVER BEFORE STRIKING MATCH
EVEN WHEN DOWN TO THE LAST MATCH MR. MILQUETOAST IS CAREFUL TO CLOSE THE COVER BEFORE STRIKING IT —

Capital Buyer Acquires Michatel Stone Estate

Leonardtown, Md., April 16 (AP). The former estate of Michael Stone, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution and one-time counsel to the Governor of Maryland, has been sold to Samuel A. Mitchell of Washington.

Mitchell said today he purchased the estate from Charles Stephenson Smith of Port Tobacco, Md.

Winchester VFW To Have Auxiliary

Winchester, Va., April 16.—Veterans of Foreign Wars have been assured a ladies auxiliary, it was announced today. Some 62 members have joined, only 13 of the quota sought. It is the hope of the post to have the auxiliary officers installed at the district meeting next month.

W. I. Wooddell, State department quartermaster and adjutant, will install new officers of the VFW post at a meeting tomorrow night.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Fourth Estate Plays Itself in Pyle Film; Notes of the Theater

WHEN PRODUCER LESTER COWAN was in Washington not so long ago, he went to some pains to explain to the local drama desks his ideas of how Ernie Pyle's best-seller, "Here Is Your War," might best be translated into terms of camera drama without loss of the homely appeal, gentle humor and vivid realism with which the former Capital newspaperman is able to imbue his writings.

TYRONE POWER

His picture, he feels, must be as close a carbon copy of the book as the book was of the actual conditions under which our boys were fighting on the fronts with which the story concerns itself.

To that end, he engaged as his directors and technical davisers—the picture is being made in segments by different units working simultaneously—veterans of the present war, invalided out of action by wounds or other incapacitations sustained under fire. He is, furthermore, being deliberate and scrupulously careful in his casting in order that the screen may at least approximate the actualities that Ernie has so skillfully recorded.

That is how it comes about that 20 top correspondents now covering the war in Europe will either play themselves or be faithfully portrayed by competent actors in "The Story of G. I. Joe," the screen title that has been given the Pyle book.

Following the author's suggestion that his fellow correspondents be included in the dramatis personae, Cowan immediately contacted various news services covering the war for permission to use their top-flight writers in his film. The response was enthusiastic and unanimous.

Fourth Estate in Person

Ten correspondents will play themselves before the cameras, in England, Hollywood, or wherever they are available. An equal number will be impersonated.

First of the group who will play themselves on the screen faced the cameras in Hollywood recently, when Hal Boyle and Don Whitehead, of the Associated Press, donned the greasepaint and read their lines under the direction of Leslie Fenton, former film star, given his discharge from the British forces after a Commando raid on St. Nazaire.

Chris Cunningham, United Press, and Sergt. Jack Foisie, combat correspondent for "Stars and Stripes," will be the next to arrive in Hollywood, about the middle of May, to undertake similar chores. The others will be marching into the fire of the kliegs in due course.

Lester Cowan may be in Hollywood, but, as those who know him long have been aware, when it comes to making a picture, he is not too much of it.

The Uline Arena soon will be up and at 'em again. A week from tonight, April 24, Republic's singing cowboy, Roy Rogers, and his high-school horse, Trigger, will be opening a six-day engagement to extend through Saturday night, April 29, with evening performances at 8:30 and a Saturday matinee at 2:30. While Rogers and Trigger will do everything they have ever been known to do on a stage or in a movie, this will be no mere "personal appearance" of a popular double-act. They will be surrounded by all of the personnel and picturesque Western trappings that made "The Texas Rodeo" a record-breaker in Madison Square Garden, New York, last fall. The show carries 125 daredevil cowboys and cowgirls, who will compete for rich purses, and 250 head of fine livestock, including wild Brahma bulls, buckin' broncos, mustangs and thoroughbreds. Two hours and a half of continuous action, is what the man says. Tickets are already on sale at the Arena and the Fairway Sporting Goods Co., he'd as soon have you know, too.

If you have been worrying about Tyrone Power—as his wife, Annabella, costar of the Theater Guild's "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," no doubt has been—last Friday he was promoted from second to first lieutenant and will complete his flight training at Corpus Christi, Tex., this week. In case you had forgotten, he was a civilian pilot back yonder in his movie days.

On the same day in Los Angeles, Helmut Dantine, who came to America from a Nazi concentration camp seven years ago to become one of Hollywood's foremost portrayers of Nazi roles, was made a full-fledged citizen of the United States. Now 26, Dantine was imprisoned when Hitler took over his native Austria.

Teddy, The Tiller

Over at the Chanin Theater in New York, "Quicksand," a new play in three acts and four scenes by Theodore Tiller 2nd., has been engaging the interest of both Broadway and Hollywood. Since it is largely represented in the enterprise, Washington should be doubly interested.

Master Tiller, of course, has been conspicuous in "show business" in the Capital for years now, as puppeteer, actor, playwright, director, radio commentator and whatnot. Long ago he was the winner of one of the District one-act play tournaments and otherwise has distinguished himself.

Of his latest effort, Zack Waters—a member of the cast and last season's director out at the Cross Roads Theater—writes, in part: "Ted's play is a honey and much Hollywood and Broadway interest is being shown in it. Catherine McCord is lovely and excellent in the lead. 'Susan Kent,' the stage manager, is Margaret Seeley, who was on the Willard Roof last summer. Ralph Hohenstein came up from D. C. for the John Golden auditions and is staying over to do this."

The top of the morning and best of luck to the whole kit and kaboodle of them.

Pardon-the-Hasty-Exit Note

It's time to get "Up in Arms"!

HEDDA HOPPER

Marriage vs. Career!

Hollywood, Calif., April 16.—Ann Harding, happily married to Werner Janssen, won't leave him to go East and do the play "This Gentle Ghost," Smart girl! . . . John Wilson will produce "In Bed We Cry" for, and with, Ilka Chase . . . Rose Franken trying and trying to get Geraldine Fitzgerald for her new play, "Soldier's Wife" . . . First thing Joan Blondell did when she got to town was confer with her attorney, Judge Lester Roth, about her divorce . . . Capt. John Huston in town. He just missed Olivia De Havilland before she went to the Aleutians. He tried to follow her there, but he's in the Army now. It looks very much as though he and Mrs. Huston would go through with that divorce.

JOAN BLONDELL

Food for Denial!

It will be denied, of course, but Steve Crane's fly-in-the-ointment is John Hodiak. Well, the boy's got it. Of course, now he's playing opposite Lana Turner in "Marriage Is a Private Affair." Hers never has been . . . Jerry Giesler, star of the Chaplin-Berry case, won, but Chaplin really lost, through having his private life exposed . . . The four Williams brothers, who are terrific, signed for "Anchors Aweigh" . . . Eric Blore adds comedy to "San Diego, I Love You" with Susanna Foster and Jon Hall.

Hail and Farewell

Claudette Colbert, leaving Paramount after 10 years, is a little sad about it. It's been a mighty good association for both. I remember the first party they gave for Claudette. They brought her out to do a picture with Maurice Chevalier. She wore a white lace gown and looked a dream. She's had top pictures 10 years, and is more valuable today than ever. . . . No wonder Richard Davis, New York actor in "Kiss and Tell," is listening to George Abbott's plea to return to Broadway. All Universal gave him to do was "Hat Check Honey." Ouch! . . . Billy Wilder tells me Ray Milland will do the lead in "Olympia."

More Darned Fun

Now that Hal Wallis has left Warners, I'm wondering which producer will inherit the four scripts he was working on. Two of them are ready for production—"God Is My Copilot" which Mike Curtiz was all set to do when he switched to "Roughly Speaking," the other "Night and Day." They're going to be pretty short-handed with Hal and Mark Hellinger both gone. There's a rumor, only good for a giggle, however, now that Jack's cleaning house, the next to go will be brother Harry. . . . Oh, Irving Rapper is being taken out of the dog house. The minute Irving finishes a good picture, he's put on suspension because he won't take a bad one

Hit Revival Trail

I hear Metro may reissue "The Great Ziegfeld," the top musical of eight years ago. I suppose to let the youngsters of today see how we did things. That would remind us, too, that Luise Rainer, who got an Oscar for best acting in that picture, now can't get a part. . . . From Rise Stevens' fan club: "Your column always holds much interest for me, particularly when you're boosting Rise Stevens, the brightest star of them all."

He's Right, Too

On "Two Yanks Abroad" set, I caught the Hairy Ape, Bill Bendix, in blue satin gown, diamonds and a blond wig. He was learning how to swish an ostrich feathered fan from Dennis O'Keefe, also done up in a satin and swishing train. Hairy Ape tells me this is his fifth picture this year. "It's nonsense being loaned out to other companies so Paramount can get that extra dough. At this rate fans are gonna get awfully tired of me," he says . . . Zorina wore $20,000 worth of Lackritz jewelry in "Follow the Boys." He asked no rental for it—just wanted to help produce some of the musical numbers.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Girls Get Chance For Lend-Lease Morale

The fame of Arlington Farms, the town of 7300 Government girls across the Lincoln Memorial in Virginia, has reached the Allied battlefront in Italy. And now these 7300 inhabitants — or any other Government girl for that matter — have on opportunity to lend-lease a little morale to two British soldiers who say they are the "loneliset in the whole wrold." The other day this letter was received by the farms superintendent: "Dear Madam: Firstly, we hope that you will give us the liberty of writing to you in this very odd, and very unpardonable way, but as we are serving in a foreign land, and also because we consider ourselves the two loneliest British soldiers, not only here, but in the whole world, we have resorted to this inexcusable way to write you in the hopes that you may, perchance, be able to forward this appeal to some of your pupils who may wish to correspond with us and cheer us.

"We promise to answer every letter we receive . . . aren't we optimistic? . . . and shall endeavor to keep our morbid felings to ourselves in our replies. We fully realize that this request is very extraordinary, but sincerely trust that owing to the circumstance under which it is made you will relax, if only on this occasion, any . . . what we Britishers call "red tape" . . . but what you undoubtedly refer to as "regulations" . . . and allow any of the girls under your charge to drop the above two lonely squadies a line. With many, many thanks, and our humblest apologies." The writers were: T-277608 Pte. M. James O'Connell, and T-84292 Dvr. Robert W. Cooper. Their address: 1538 Lt. A.A. Regt. Platoon RASC, Central Mediterranean Forces of British Army. This, girls is your chance to do something for the British boys.

The House today is scheduled to take up several Civil Service bills. Most important is the Starnes bill which would write veterans preference into law and give the President authority to set aside certain Federal jobs solely for veterans. This bill is opposed by many top-flight people in Government but no one except the Civil Service Reform League has come out in the open against it. These people believe it'll lead to a Government of veterans after the war. Also on deck are two bills sponsored by Representative Rees of Kansas, which would speed up the payments of refunds from the Civil Service retirement system. Meantime, Chairman Ramspeck plans to call his committee together this week to take up several minor bills on leave. Any bill to increase employe salaries isn't in his plans but several GOP committee members may attempt to force a showdown on the wage issue.

Now that efficiency rating time is here again, this is a story of what happened recently at the Treasury Department. A chief messenger handed in ratings for his two people with two different marks on each sheet. His boss, noting that the first mark was substantially lower than the second, asked for an explanation.

"Well, suh," he replied, "the first is what I really think of 'em. The second is what they gets."

Navy Secretary Frank Knox on personnel problems: "It is just inevitable that in the lower echelons of those bureaus, excessive manpower should find its way because of the desire of those subordinate people to have a larger staff. That is the greatest weakness any man will have, to exaggerate the importance of what he is doing. They think they cannot do the job so wetl with the number of people they have; if they had just a few more they could do a better job, whereupon a few more will appear and get on the payroll. The bureau chief has not the time to go down and check it. . . . One of the things that I had to fight for was getting these young fellows out of here. That has been a battle, to find out why some young fellows, 27 years old, are staynig here instead of going out and doing a physically more difficult task. It is just a steady battle and it is still going one."

That Russell rider to the Independent Offices appropriation bill has an awful lot of people worried. The Senate-approved provision, it aepars, would knock out many joint boards of the Army and Navy—perhaps the joint chiefs of staff—many Reconstruction Finance Corporation subsidiaries such as rubber, metals, and supplies reserve companies, hundreds of agriculture committees among other organizations that don't get a direct appropriation from Congress. The rider will go to conference and Representative Woodrum of Virginia, who'll head the House conferees has asked several agencies how the rider would affect them. No one seems to know for sure as it would depend on how it was interpreted by the lawyers. . . . It's now rumored at War Production that Vice Chairman Charles Wilson will resgin soon and that an open break between Wilson and Donald Nelson isn't far removed . . . WPB, incidentally, will cut its staff by another 700 employes by June 30. Officials believe the cut can be absorbed by turnover and it won't be necessary to fire anyone.

Dauquier Contributes 27,600 to Red Cross

Warrenton, Va., April 16 (AP).—Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, chairman of the Fauquier County chapter, American Red Cross, said today the chapter reached its quota of $27,600 Saturday. The membership of the Fauquier chapter is now 4444.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Corn Is Green," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Shine On, Harvest Moon," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Sullivans," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Lady in the Dark," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Cover Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Tunisian Victory," at 11:25 a. m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Shine On, Harvest Moon" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Major Barbara" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"He," at 2, 4:55, 7:45 and 10:40 p. m. "The Lady Is Willing," at 3:25, 6:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Next Thursday at...
RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
DANNY KAYE'S A SCREAM
DINAH SHORE'S A DREAM
TOGETHER THEY'RE A SENSATIONAL NEW SCREEN TEAM!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
UP IN ARMS
IN TECHNICOLOR
DANA ANDREWS · CONSTANCE DOWLING AND GORGEOUS GOLDWYN GIRLS

Major Clubs Await Openers Tomorrow

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

We do not stick out our neck by predicting the Nats will win the 1944 American League pennant but there does not seem to be much reason why they should not win the pennant. How's that for the old triple negative touch?

POVICH

At this point the Nats do seem to be in an excellent spot to make a grab of the pennant unless the unpredictable Selective Service System wrecks the club. We are presuming that baseball will see the season through despite the menace of the draft. Somehow, there always seems to be enough 4-F's and dischargees around to fill nine uniforms, which is all the club owners require to go blithely on with their 154-game schedules.

On paper, the Nats are the only club in the league that has maintained its strength of last season. This 1944 Washington team may be even better than the club that finished second in 1943, which would amount to a feat of self-preservation in these times. But Clark Griffith has apparently slung together a pretty good ball team despite the troubles of the times.

The Nats could win the pennant simply by being less ersatz than the other clubs, which are filling too many positions in the line-up strictly from hunger, if we may scramble a metaphor.

Let's presume, anyway, that the Nats are as good a club as last year. We'll go into that later. They were beaten by the Yankees for the pennant by 8½ games in 1943. That's when the Yankees had Bill Dickey catching, Joe Gordon playing second base, the veteran Frankie Crosetti at shortstop and the sensational rookie, Bill Johnston, at third base.

That's when the Yankees also had Charley Keller in the outfield, to drive in all those runs, and Johnny Lindell also in the outfield. None of that half-dozen Yankee regulars are with the club this season. The only thing imposing about the Yankees is their pitching, and Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham have only a tenuous reprieve from their draft boards.

And so, if the Yankees are all the Nats have to beat, then it would seem that the Nats are home, because surely the Yanks are at least ten games weaker than last season. Even among the cheaper competition in the league this year, the Yankees don't stack up as much of a ball team.

Every other club in the league seems to be beset with more troubles than the Nats. The Red Sox have no first baseman and only two veteran pitchers, with an infield that is almost completely 1-A. The Athletics have tolerable pitching and otherwise are gambling high on a grist of rookies.

In the West, the Tigers are short-handed in pitchers, have a big infield problem and not a very imposing outfield. Cleveland has pitchers, no catching worthy of a big league label, a pretty good infield and what looks like a pretty sad outfield. The Browns have a nice 4-F infield, green catching, a doubtful outfield and pitching that at best is only fair. The White Sox are gambling on Hal Trosky at first base, but otherwise are such a weak-hitting club that Manager Jimmy Dykes scarcely knows where his next run-batted-in is coming from.

There isn't a well-rounded club in the league. The nearest to qualify would seem to be the Nats and, as we were saying, they may be as good a club as last year which would be all that is required to land the pennant.

In a year when other managers are crying for pitching, Ossie Bluege is overstaffed. He can scan his bench and fin dfive starting pitchers who figure to win at a little less than the usual risks. They are Johnny Niggeling, Dutch Leonard, Early Wynn, Mickey Haefner and Milo Candini. In his pitching, Bluege isn't gambling on a single rookie.

If there is any deterioration in the Nats, it is in the infield where Second Baseman Gerry Priddy is missing. He was the rock of the infield last season with his superb double-play maneuvers and steady infielding. George Myatt may not be able to carry Priddy's glove, but he may outhit Priddy and in the training games, his fielding has been all right.

The Nats have been downright lucky, in fact. They lose Jake Early to the Army, and come up with Rick Ferrell to catch their knucklers. They lose Mickey Vernon to the Navy and swing a deal that brings Joe Kuhel from the White Sox to play first base. At shortstop, Johnny Sullivan is acting like an improved player. Gilbert Torres promises to play third base better than any of the numerous men on the job last year. It's the same outfield as in 1943, except for Roberto Ortiz, who now promises to hit big league pitching. The Nats could do very well, even win the pennant, although we wouldn't be so bold as to say so.

Club Crafts Studded With Newcomers

By Jack Hand

New York, April 16 (AP).—Unruly spring training weather that washed out many final tune-up games, plus a trickle of returning ball players whose draft and war job status have been changed serve to further complicate the third wartime major league season that opens Tuesday under an unofficial nod of approval from the White House.

Vice President Henry Wallace will sub for FDR again in tossing out the first ball at Washington when Clark Griffith's highly-regarded Nationals pry off the lid with the Philadelphia A's. Other openers in Detroit and Cleveland at Chicago.

In the National the St. Louis Cardinals make their bid for a third straight flag at home against Pittsburgh. Chicago will be in Cincinnati for the traditional opener. New York's only game will find the Giants entertaining the Boston Braves, while Brooklyn will invade Philadelphia.

Lineups Studded With Rookies

With all lineups liberally sprinkled with rokies, managers had banked heavily on the final weekend of exhibitions to give them a starting day lineup, but most of them will have to experiment as they go along.

In many ways the opening weeks of the season will present another phase of training activity with one vital difference—this time it counts. At least 10 of the 16 big league clubs are not set in vital positions and the others would like some more time.

The unexpected return of Ed Head, Pat Ankenman, and Lloyd Waner to Brooklyn, Spud Chandler, Ernie Bonham and Rollie Hemsley to the Yanks, Pete Coscarart to Pittsburgh, Lou Novikoff's signing and the surprising shift that sent Tony Lupien from the Red Sox to the Phillies are just a few of the examples of last second moves that will alter lineups.

As matters now stand, each club has enough immediate problems to occupy the manager's time without worrying about the ultimate effect of the draft. The old saying about games won in April counting just as much as those in September will be doubly true during this unsettled year.

President Gives Blessings

Now that the President has given his blessings—through Secretary Stephen T. Early—on baseball's continuation, all that is needed is a similar vote of confidence from the fans in opening day turnouts.

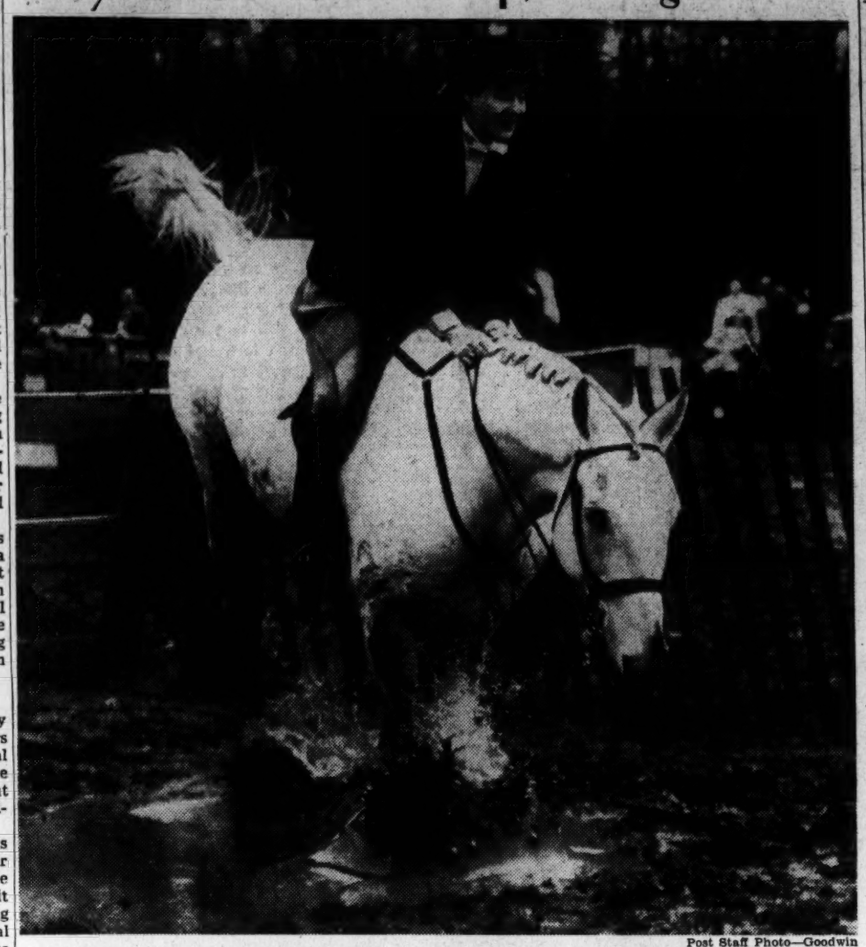
A glance at Tuesday's probable lineups as compared with the 1943 opening day box scores reveals that 60 per cent of the men who started last year are still available.

Some clubs have as many as seven of the first nine and the average is five; not including entire squads of subs and other pitchers.

Until they traded Lupien, the Red Sox could have given you the same lineup with the exception of the bateery and the St. Louis Browns still have their infield intact. The Giants with only Johnny Rucker, Mel Ott and Pilly Jurges who won't play, held over will present the most new faces in the National. Detroit, likewise, has only three who opened in '43. Rudy York, Pinky Higgins and Roger Cramer.

Of the 474 players under contrac in the big show, approximately 40 per cent are 4-F and the same percentage 1A, on call or subject to induction. The other 20 per cent is divided among those with military discharges, under 18, over 38 and Cubans not subject to the American draft for six months.

Gray Simon Takes Jump, Changes Color



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Mrs. William Horst, aboard Gray Simon, smiles in anticipation of the muddy reception she and Dr. Wesley Edell's horse are about to get as they take one of the jumps to land in a mudhole in the Chevy Chase Horse Show at Meadowbrook Club yesterday. Gray Simon had changed color somewhat by the time he finished the course, which could hardly be described as fast

Pirates Scuttle Tigers, 9-5, in Exhibition Final

Detroit, April 16 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates clinched their spring exhibition series with the Detroit Tigers today by winning 9 to 5, before 2275 spectators who braved 40-degree temperatures at Briggs Stadium. The Pirates thus took the series, two games to one, with another game tied.

Paul Trout, who will pitch Detroit's American League opener Tuesday, held Pittsburgh to one hit in three innings, but the Pirates landed on Rookie Ruffus Gentry for seven runs in the next three frames. Hal Newhouser yielded the last two runs.

Truett (Rip) Sewell gave up three runs in five innings for the Pirates, and Long John Gee yielded the final two, one on Rudy York's homer into the leftfield stands in the sixth.

Pittsburgh (N)....	000	205	020	9	4
Detroit (A).....	201	001	100	5	1

Sewell, Gee (6) and Lopez; Trout, Gentry (4), Newhouser (7) and Miller.

Tigers Release Pitcher

Detroit, April 16 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers announced today the outright release of Pitcher Joe Hare, 33-year-old righthander from Beaumont, Tex., who was attempting a comeback after several years' absence from the game. Hare indicated he might make a connection with Memphis of the Southern Association.

The Tigers also said that Outfielder Ned Harris had applied for voluntary retirement. Harris was accepted for general military service and is working in a Detroit war plant until called.

Macon to Join Braves

Boston, April 16 (AP).—President Bob Quinn of the Boston Braves announced tonight that Max Macon had notified him he had been released from his war plant job in Louisville and would join the club this week in New York.

Macon was drafted by the Braves from the Montreal International League Club and carried on the roster as an outfielder.

Quinn said Ira Hutchinson, veteran righthanded pitcher, also had notified him he would join the team in New York.

Virginia Sport Setup Assured Bright Future

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP).—Despite shortages and restrictions of well nigh every description and the unavailability of personnel, it is apparent that Virginians are going to enjoy their sporting activities this summer, and next fall too for that matter.

The exigencies of wartime have made themselves felt in almost every branch of sports, amateur and professional, but still the habitues of arenas and ball parks are shelling out in increasing numbers, and seem to have the wherewithal to meet the sharply increased tariffs, be it for baseball, bowling or the art of self-defense.

And the boys are not forgetting the war effort either, or the institutions which have interested themselves in helping the boys in uniform, such as the Red Cross, the USO, and the local war bond sales committee.

Charity Donations Plentiful

Joe Bauers, secretary of the Virginia State Boxing and Wrestling Commission, who interests himself in such matters, both as a professional duty and a personal project, has scanned his books and found that the fans have contributed generously to impromptu collections made at ringside during boxing or wrestling bouts, in those cities which are at present having the sport.

From the fight crowds in Norfolk alone the "take" for Navy Relief, cigarette purchases for the boys overseas, the various Red Cross needs and war bond purchases has exceeded $15,000 since 1942 and, while not having the exact figures at hand, the secretary is confident that nearly as large an amount has been collected from the mat addicts.

For example, Bauers' books show that $4700 was collected for Navy Relief at one show in the Navy town in 1942. Last year an almost identical amount was given by the resin sniffers at a boxing show at Camp Lee, the proceeds being used to buy equipment for the Lee athletes.

Early this year approximately $23,000 worth of war bonds were purchased, the money being raised through the pair of boxing gloves used by Barney Ross, former welterweight champion of the world, in whipping one of the claimants for his title before his entry into the U. S. Marine Corps in 1942, and from which he recently was honorably discharged.

Cardozo's Bill Mathis Blazes in Sprints

By Oscar Elder

One of the track stars of the first postwar Olympic Games may well be a Washington youngster. Specifically, it could be Bill Mathis, the Cardozo High School sprinter, just turned 17.

Mathis, known appropriately enough to his buddies as "Speed," literally made his first bid for recognition with a rush when he won the national interscholastic 60-yard dash at the AAU indoor games in Madison Square Garden on February 26. Running his first race on a board track, the "Cardozo Comet" negotiated the distance in 0:6.5, just one-tenth of a second above the record, to capture the United States schoolboy crown from a field of 107 aspirants.

A month later at Camden, N. J., Mathis sped to a Middle Atlantic interscholastic record in the 50-yard dash, paring two-tenths of a second off the old mark to establish a new standard of 0:5.6 seconds. In this meet the stocky colored lad set his mark twice—in the semifinal heat, and again in the payoff race where he nosed out teammate Roland Morgan for the title.

Priming for Penn Relays

At present Cardozo's co-coaches, D. R. Hall and G. O. Bynum, are priming their protege for the Penn Relays where he will run anchor in the quarter-mile relay. Track practice at Cardozo is somewhat unique; due to inclement weather and lack of facilities, most of Mathis' training has been done in the school halls.

"Speed" is a somewhat shy, well-muscled youngster whose 147 pounds spread over a 5-foot 7-inch frame make him stocky in appearance. In addition to track, he is interested in football. As a halfback he broke into several games last fall until the coaches persuaded him to refrain from risking injuries which might impair his running.

Calm Under Pressure

His coaches swear by Mathis' indomitable competitive spirit and deadpan calmness under pressure, citing his first major appearance at the National AAU games as an example. In the championship heat of the interscholastic 60 the starter's gun was jumped twice. In the coaches' box Messrs. Hall and Bynum were biting their nails. But after the second mishap, young Mathis, who had remained stolidly hunched in position throughout the

See MATHIS, Page 11, Column 4.

Lew Hanbury Ends Training In N. Y. Today

Lew Hanbury, Washington's confident lightweight, takes a final workout at Stillman's gymnasium, New York today, prior to reporting here for his scheduled 10-round boxing bout with Aaron Perry at Uline Arena, Thursday night.

Hanbury will arrive here either late tonight or early tomorrow morning, and is to step through a final public drill at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium tomorrow afternoon.

Reports that Perry is being favored to win this bout, and is the choice of some to score on knockout, fail to disturb Lew.

"I've gone in there with the odds against me before, and I've done all right most of the time," Hanbury reminded Promoter Goldie Ahearn last week.

A little more than a year ago when Billy Banks was a top heavy favorite in their bout, the youthful Hanbury bucked 3 to 1 odds, and came away an impressive winner.

It was this same Hanbury who boxed Jackie Callura, then National Boxing Association featherweight champion, late last spring, and who batted down 5 to 1 odds while coming away the surprise winner.

"I always go best when they put the other fellow on top, and I'm glad they are making Perry the favorite in Washington," Lew Hanbury says. "That puts the pressure on Aaron, and takes the heat off me.

"I've been working out under a fine boxing man in Charley Goldman, and under ideal conditions at Stillman's. For one thing I've been working with Saverio Turiello, one of the busiest boys in the boxing game, and he boxes enough along the style of Perry to have done me lots of good."

Hanbury, an aggressive and willing boy, is expected to set the pace, while Perry probably will resume his role of counterpuncher.

Nats' Ball Game Is Rained Out With Orioles

The Nats' scheduled exhibition with the Baltimore Orioles in Baltimore yesterday was canceled because of rain.

Manager Ossie Bluege's charges will enjoy a day of rest today prior to their opening game tomorrow with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

John Niggeling has been assigned the Nats' pitching role in the opener as an award for his superb work of last season.

Orioles' Optimism Tempered By Uncertainties of Draft

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—Making a deep bow to the universal "if" that confronts all ball clubs this year, Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles faces the 1944 season with optimism tempered by due consideration for the uncertainties ahead.

The boss of Baltimore's International League entry feels that if he is allowed to keep the players now on hand; can pry loose a couple of pitchers from Cleveland under the clubs' working agreement, and can obtain one catcher of experience, he'll be able to give the balance of the league stout competition.

Thomas is nursing no illusions about anything, but he does feel that aside from pitching and catching he has a fair ball club lined up for this third war year.

One Veteran Hurler

The hurling corps now boasts one 1943 veteran, Rolland Van Slate who appeared in 50 games to win 13 against 17 losses. He could easily have been a 20-game winner, rated on his own ability. Sterling Ecker, who saw relief action in a few 1943 games, also is back.

Balance of the mound staff is made up of youthful rookies, some from the independent ranks. Included are Guy Coleman, 17-year-old Louisville lad who has shown promise; Sam Lowry, a veteran of three years of pro ball who won six and lost six with Wilmington of the Interstate League last season; Frank Rochevot, who has looked good in early workouts, and Harry Sollenberger, a southpaw.

Catching Also Green

The catching is also green. Sherman Lollar, 17-year-old kid who caught 12 games last year, is the veteran receiver. He's good, but needs experience. Harry Imhoff, just out of high school, is another promising receiver with a whale of an arm. Milton Stockhousen, Louis Unkelback and a couple of other kids complete the list.

Prospects for the other positions are better. There is Bob Latshaw, capable and experienced, at first base, and Blas Monaco, last year's first baseman and base-stealing expert, on second. At short is Fred Pfeiffer, up from Wilkes-Barre. Frank Skaff, from the Philadelphia Athletics, is labeled for third, and Ab Tiedemann of last year's team is slated for the utility job.

In addition, Thomas has Stan

See ORIOLE, Page 11, Column 3.

Turner Signs Mollis, Doty for Return Fight

Knocked out by George ("Red") Doty in ust a little more than one minute at Boston last Thursday night, crafty old Tom Mollis will bounce back to meet the ew England star a week fNrom tonight in a ten-rounder at Turner's Arena, Matchmaker Gabe Menendez having closed this attractive rematch last night.

Nat Phillips, Mollis' manager, readily signed articles with Menendez in a conference in Baltimore, and predicted that the Baltimore veteran could duplicate his close victory over Doty here and thus prove that the Boston outcome was a fluke.

Despite Doty's great punching record—the New Englander also holds a knockout over the classy Morrie Reif—Phillips is certain that he was lucky to clip old Tom with an early punch in Boston. Mollis is a slow starter at best and Phillips claims Doty scored his mahing triumph becaue Tom was still "cold," waiting to get warmed up to step the 10-round route.

Rematching the pair here is a timely stroke. The two waged a great fight here several weeks ago. In that bout, Doty flashed his dangerous punching ability as early as the second round, nearly stopping Mollis. The red-head still might have done so later had he not bruised his right hand in the seventh.

Mollis has eight straight victories in D. C. rings, but the Boston result was a severe blow to hi hope for major bouts here during the summer season. He now hopes to recapture his prestige.

Cardinals Made Big Favorites For N. L. Flag by Writers

New York, April 16 (AP).—If the boys who write the baseball pieces for the papers are correct, the St. Louis Cardinals are a shoo-in for their third straight National League pennant in the campaign starting Tuesday.

Of 67 scribes participating in the annual Associated Press senior circuit survey, 57 tabbed the Billy Southworth squad to finish on top, seven figured the Cards would finish second, and the other three dropped 'em in the third spot.

Cincinnati and Chicago received four first place votes each, and last's year's celar champs, the New York Giants, were given the nod by two writers. The Giants, incidentally, were the only Eastern team to get a first place ballot, and the Pittsburgh Pirates were the only Western team that didn't.

Giants Played Acros the Board

The probable order of the finish, as predicted by the scribes, is St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, New York Philadelphia and Boston. In last season's pennant fight finished like this: St. Louis, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and New York, so the writers are looking for lots of changes.

With practically every basis of computing strength upset by the draft and other wartime problems, the writers showed a wide difference of opinion except in the case of the Cards and the Boston Braves. The Cards, counting eight votes for a first place choice, seven for second, etc., piled up 523 of a possible total of 536, while the Braves had only 110 as they failed to get above sixth. New York's Giants were named for al eight spots, the only club in the lop to be played "across the board." Chicago was given a vote for al except the seventh berth, and Cincinnati was ignored only for seventh and last.

Women's N-S Golf Tournament to Open Tomorrow

Pinehurst, N. C., April 16 (AP).—The Forty-second North and South Women's Golf Tournament will open here tomorrow with an 18-hole qualifying round.

Match play will begin Tuesday.

The field will include Majorie Row of Anniston, Ala., leading player in Florida tournaments this year; Peg Kirk, Findlay, Ohio; Kay Byrne and Katherine Fox, New York district stars; Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, former national champion and veteran contender in the North and South, and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., also a perennial favorite and defending champion.

Fort Hill Starts Baseball Practice

Cumberland, Md., April 16.—Fort Hill High starts baseball practice tomorrow with only one regular from last year's championship club back—Don "Bubbles" Whiteman, third baseman.

About 10 other boys among the 37 candidates were on the squad last season but only a couple of them saw actual service.

The Sentinels will play eight games in the Bi-State Interscholastic Conference meeting LaSalle and Allegany of Cumberland; Beall of Frostburg and Hydman (Pa.) High in home-and-home engements. Fort Hill won eight of ten battles last season and shared the title with LaSalle.

D. C. Boys Clubs To Hold Meeting

All managers of Boys Club baseball teams in the District area are requested to attend a meeting at the Eastern Branch Boys Club, 261 17th st. se., Tuesday, April 18, at 8:30 p. m.

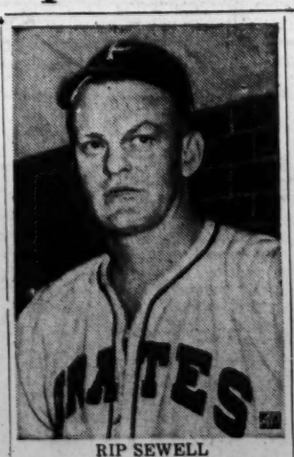
Plans will be discussed for organization of baseball teams in the Pee Wee class, 14 years of age and under, and the Insect class, 16 and under. For further information concerning the meeting call Barney Ross at Atlantic 0949.

Cumberland Golf Club Seeks New Members

Cumberland, Md., April 16.—The Fort Cumberland Golf Club has arranged to operate on a cooperative basis again this year for the purpose of preserving and maintaining the Oldtown Road links for the duration. Paul Goldsworthy was reelected president yesterday and George Sellers, secretary treasurer.

A membership drive will be put on with the hope of at least filling the places of 20 of the 63 members of last year who have been called into the service.

Sewell's Blooper One Inch Higher



RIP SEWELL

Pittsburgh—The National League's batters won't be any happier to hear about it, but that baffling "blooper ball," says Rip Sewell, is not the product of any studied design.

It was conceived when the Ripper, nee, Truett Banks Sewell, was in the bull pen.

The Pirate mound ace tells it this way:

"It was one afternoon a faw years ago when I was sent to the hull pen. We were a couple of runs ahead and got into trouble. I was told to warm up.

"Well, we got out of the trouble and I sat down. Next inning I got the sign to warm up again. We got out of the trouble and I sat down.

"That kept up for three or four innings and I began to get disgusted. Every time I'd get warmed up we'd get 'em out of there and go to bat.

"So finally I just started 'lobbing' the ball to the bull pen catcher. I noticed that it dropped down over the plate and I tried throwing it a litil ebit higher.

"A few days later I was pitching during batting practice and lobbed a couple of them to our hitters. They couldn't touch it.

"I had a lot of fun with it in batting practice. I often thought that if the Pirates couldn't hit it, probably nobody else could. But I still didn't believe I could use it in a game—at least not until last spring.

"Then one day in an exhibition game, Dick Wakefield of Detroit hit one of my pitches and almost tore the fence down. That started it.

"Next time he came up I tossed the blooper at him and he almost broke his back trying to hit it."

The Ripper says Dom Dallessandro of Chicago was the first one to swing at it in a league game early last season.

"Then I tried it some more and found none of them could hit it very far, so I just kept on using it," says the brick-topped southerner. "It worked good all season and I'm going to use it plenty this year.

"I've practiced with it a lot this spring and I've added an inch in height to the pitch."

Variously called the "blooper," the "ripper-dipper" and the "baloon ball," the pitch was effective enough t obe a big factor in Sewell's 21 victories last season.

But Rip calls it the "ephus ball."

"Ephus means nothing in some language and that's what it is, my 'nothing ball.'"

Harridge Reveals AL's Opening Day Umpire Line-up

Chicago, April 15 (AP).—Will Harridge, president of the American League, today announced these umpire assignments for the leagues season opening games Tuesday.

Cleveland at Chicago—William McGowan, George Pipgras and Ernest Stewart.

St. Louis at Detroit—William Grieve, Edwin Rommel and Harold Weafer.

Philadelphia at Washington—Cal Hubbard, Charles Berry and Nicholas Jones.

New York at Boston—William Summers, Joseph Rue and James Boyer.

The addition of Jones from the Southern Association and Boyer from the American Association gives the American League a full complement of 1 umpires for the season.

Harridge said he will attend the Philadelphia-Washington opener in the Nation's capital Tuesday and also would go to New York for the Yanks' first home game Friday with the Senators.

LaGuardia Urges Baseball Fans to Attend Games

New York, April 16 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia urged New Yorkers today not to take their baseball too seriously in this war year.

He said in his weekly broadcast over city Station WNYC:

"Don't go to the ball games in a critical frame of mind. Don't go to find fault. The caliber of play may not be as good as usual, but I have a feeling it will be. Whatever it is, it is still baseball. Go out to the parks and give the players a boost. Let the young boys of America pick their heroes of the baseball season."

Penn to Start Spring Football

Philadelphia, April 16 (AP).—University of Pennsylvania will hold its first spring football practice in two years tomorrow on River Field.

Coach George Munger said he expected approximately 50 Navy V-12 and subdraft age civilian students to report.

Only holdovers from last fall's squad are Halfback Richard Ambrogi; John Small, 17-year-old fullback; Quarterback Ted Tussing and Guards Ray Stengel and Walt Stickel.

Munger said not one of the other potential candidates has had any college football experience.

Three Stake Events Top Pimlico Race Card

Hygro Purse Is Feature For Today

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—Three stakes events carrying an aggregate endowment of $20,000 will be renewed during the coming six days, the first full week of the 28-day consolidated race meeting at Pimlico.

The stakes are the $5000 added Bowie Kindergarten Stakes Wednesday and the Harford and Southern Maryand Handicaps, both carrying $7500 in added money Saturday.

Tomorrow's feature, the $2000 Hygro Purse, attracted a filed of 11 four-year-olds and upwards. The Hygro will be contested at six furlongs.

Heading the field were G. T. Strother's veteran Abrasion assigned 122 pounds, top burden of the starting field. Others named to go to the post included C. Mahlon Kline's Bright Argosy, 109 pounds; Max Marmorstein's entry of Castleman, 108, and Edie Jane, 103; Bomar Stable's Little Wizard, 108; and W. L. Brann's Challendonna, 103.

Completing the field were First Son, 110; Sea Frolic, 103; Trace Heart, 108; Undulator, 103; and Ascertain, 108.

Wednesday's Bowie Kindergarten, over the four and a half furlong course, appeared likely to attract a field containing as many as 15 two-year-olds. It will be the first of four juvenile stakes to be run during the joint meeting.

Among the probable starters were Bomar Stable's Potsey, Brookfield Farm's Sea Bees and in the Purple, Cedar Farm's Lubra, Calumet Farm's Teddy Haste, Lieut. Walter Chrysler's Ellis and possibly Bayern or Maransart, Greentree Stable's Expression, F. W. Hooper's Hoop jr-9, S. W. Labrot's Shako and Mrs. E. Dupont Weir's Sea Raft or Spring Dell.

The Harford, a traditional Havre de Grace contest at 6 furlongs, is expected to bring fourth such sprinters as H. Guy Bedwells' Sollure, Calumet Farm's Pensive, G. C. Greer's Cape Cod, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Adroit, Charles H. Howard's Porter's Cap, H. H. Senger's Burgaway, H. L. Straus' New Moon, Mrs. Donald Woodward's Piccadilly and H. M. Woolf's Adulator.

The Southern Maryland, to be run at a mile and one-sixteenth, may attract Calumet Farm's Mar-Kell and Sun Again, Greentree's Four Freedoms, Famous Victory or possibly Devil Diver, Max Marmorstein's Chaldon Heath, W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert and A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose.

Bulldog Club To Hold Annual Show, April 30

A beauty contest in reverse was announced yesterday by the Washington Bulldog Club, which will hold its annual specialty show with the all-breed event of the National Capital Kennel Club at Meadowbrook Country Club, April 30.

The beauty show will be an extremely specialized event—for "sourmug" maseots of Marine outfits.

Jiggs in the Third Company will be on deck, a brindle toughie which shows under the name of Capt. E. D. Norton as owner, but actually is the possession of the entire company, which annually turns out a large escort to cheer him on in the ring.

Guadalcanal Rex Due

Guadalcanal Rex represents another local detachment of Marines, and the Kennel Club is seeking other Marine mascots to participate in the contest. Owners of such sourpusses are asked to get in touch with A. R. Forbush, 3120 N st. nw., who will provide entry blanks and instruct the Marines on the proper way to groom and show the dogs.

The bulldog show will be merely a highlight, however, in a weekend of super dog shows in store for the District April 29 and 30. Canine aristocracy from many States will vie for the ribbons, trophies and championship points offered on April 29 by the Rock Creek Kennel Club and on April 30 by the National Capital Kennel Club.

Downing Chief Judge

Chief arbiter on Saturday will be Frank Downing, well know breeder and dog judge of Baltimore, Md. He will pick the best of the several hundred dogs in the show, after the other judges have eliminated the losser contenders in the breeds and groups. Judges of the groups will be Dr. H. B. Kobler, William F. Meyer, Carey Lindsey, and Mrs. F. Y. Mathis. On Sunday, Dr. H. B. Kobler of Pennsylvania will pick the best dog in the show from the group winners sent up to him by William Meyer, Dr. Thomas B. Snyder, Frank Downing and Mrs. F. Y. Mathis.

Club members, pet shops and veterinarians all have premium lists, entry blanks, and pre show tickets for spectators which sell for half the box office price. Entries for the show should go in this week. Any pure bred dog, over six months of age, whether registered or not, is eligible for show. Further information may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Glenmont, Md., Kensington 148.

Exhibition Games

Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (A), canceled, snow and cold.
St. Louis (N) vs. St. Louis (A), canceled, rain and cold.
New York (N) vs. Toronto (I), canceled, rain.
Brooklyn (N) vs. New York (A), canceled, rain.

Quartet of Mermaids Keep Hair Dry in the Swim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Evidently as concerned with preserving their coifs as with qualifying in the events in the Women's National AAU Swimming Meet at Oakland, Calif., these mermaids use towels to keep their hair dry between swims. From left are Rose Kaufman, San Francisco; Bobby Bankratz, Jeannie Wilson and Ginny Fitzgerald of Chicago

Pimlico Entries

1—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
*Lee's Jimmie (Bernardo)	110	15-1
Peacemaker (Roberts)	113	8-1
*Pogoso (Bowers)	115	8-5
Light Tide (Daugherty)	115	6-1
Sack (Snelling)	110	4-1
*Big Jack (Rudert)	110	10-1
Wilton (Tammaro)	115	8-1
Blicky Boy (C.Kirk)	115	20-1
*Sals Sister (Rudert)	105	20-1
Well All Right (Root)	115	5-1
Dorothy Pomp (Wall)	110	12-1
Bail Me Out (Root)	113	10-1
Todcan (C.Kirk)	115	15-1
Dispurr Roberts)	110	20-1
Link (Zehr)	113	8-1
Walter Haight (C.Kirk)	115	20-1

2—4½; $1500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; cl'ing.

*Propaganda (Arduini)	113	15-1
Chesting (F.A.Smith)	118	6-1
Hammerlock (Root)	118	10-1
Valdina Haven (Coule)	115	20-1
†Navy Dance (Roberts)	115	5-2
†Insolate (Wall)	118	10-1
Hill Fox (Tammaro)	118	8-1
Cherry Pop (Roberts)	115	6-1
†Oaking (Roberts)	115	5-2
Quatre Cail (Root)	118	15-1

†Cushman-Jones entry.

3—2 miles; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'ing.

Treford (Leonard)	141	20-1
St. Patrick's Day (Cruz)	144	8-1
†Muffled Drums (E.Roberts)	147	7-2
Pat Ganado (Owen)	147	3-1
†Rougemont (Harrison)	147	5-2
†Ossabaw (Harrison)	150	5-2
*Sea Fight (E.Roberts)	145	7-2
*Winged Hoofs (No boy)	136	15-1
Kineo (Coakley)	139	20-1

†Clyman-Blebet entry.
†Bosley-Horkheimer entry.

4—¾; $1800; maiden 3-yr.-olds; al'nces.

Stolen Kiss (Root)	115	3-1
*Gifget (Snelling)	115	15-1
Third Trial (C.Kirk)	120	20-1
Beggar (Scocca)	120	2-1
*Mollann (Bowers)	110	6-1
Minstrel Song (Roberts)	120	12-1
Late Slip (F.A.Smith)	115	10-1
Telltale (Tammaro)	120	6-1
Art Brown (McCreary)	120	20-1
*Blitzfoot (Snelling)	115	15-1
Navigate (Wall)	120	7-2
Two Fold (Root)	120	6-1
Swish Wash (W.Kirk)	115	15-1
Share Cropper (Adair)	120	20-1
†Fan Fair (Pierson)	115	6-1

†Mrs. E. Trueman entry.

5—¾; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

†John's Teddy (C.Kirk)	114	20-1
*Jay Jay (Bowers)	111	5-2
Roxspur (Roberts)	114	15-1
Mae Case (Bielzacker)	112	15-1
‡Wise Timmie (Root)	116	3-1
‡Two Timer (Root)	109	3-1
†*Bola Mowlee (Rudert)	106	20-1
†Ask Aunt Ada (Layton)	111	4-1
Becomin (Layton)	111	4-1
No Quota (Roberts)	117	20-1

†Moxley-Clark entry.
‡G. T. Strother entry.
‡Bond-Needy entry.

6—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.

First Son (Layton)	110	10-1
Sea Frolic (F.A.Smith)	103	15-1
Trace Heart (Root)	108	20-1
*Bright Argosy (Arduini)	109	15-1
Little Wizard (Scocca)	108	12-1
†Castleman (Zehr)	108	2-1
*Undulator (Bowers)	103	7-2
†Eddie Jane (Zehr)	103	2-1
Challedonna (McCreary)	103	4-1
Abrasion (Tammaro)	122	5-2
Ascertain (McCreary)	108	20-1

†M. Marmorstein entry.

7—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Fair Isle (Kirkpatrick)	118	10-1
*True Lass (Bowers)	110	3-1
Crucible (Rudert)	107	10-1
Baby Boy (Scocca)	112	4-1
Grand Venture (Root)	115	15-1
*Little Bud (Snelling)	102	10-1
†Scarcanter (Roberts)	112	5-2
†*Matant (Bowers)	108	5-2
Golden Mowlee (Tammaro)	112	6-1

†W. P. Wetherall entry.

8—1 1/16; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Creepy Mouse (Bowers)	110	3-1
Feckless (Adair)	115	4-1
Gendarme (Daugherty)	115	15-1
Wickliffe Gal (Root)	110	10-1
Biscayne Blue (Roberts)	115	6-1
*One Link (Arduini)	110	5-2
Guerilla (Tammaro)	115	10-1
Molasses Bill (Zehr)	120	20-1
*Who Reign (Rudert)	110	20-1
*Town Hall (Bowers)	110	20-1
Dinsen (Scocca)	115	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Blicky Boy, Forgoso, Well All Right.
2—Valdina Haven, Hill Fox, Oaking.
3—Rougemont, Muffled Drums, Ossabaw.
4—Beggar, Minstrel Song, Share Cropper.
5—Jay Jay, Wise Timmie, Ask Aunt Ada.
6—ABRASION, First Son, Bright Argosy.
7—Golden Mowlee, Baby Boy, Grand Venture.
8—Feckless, Molasses Bill, Town Hall.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Entries

1—¾; $1900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hasty Grace	108	Black Business	112
†Weapons Pride	117	Cavallena	117
†Sunamit	117	Janmike	113
*Wise Step	117	*Busy Madeline	112

†Mrs. J. Graf entry.

2—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Slam	116	Sly Manner	116
Expediter	116	*Fred Cody	111
Copacabana	116	*Helvetian	111
Louray O'Neil	116	Crack Time	116
Rare Mate	116	Apropiado	116

3—¾; $2100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

One Look	108	Plane Shadow	116
*Magic Heels	109	Free Dutch	119
Sirlette	114	Tarpan	116
Tumult	116	*Lady Oira	116

4—¾; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Leslie Grey	113	Airflake	116
Dockatader	116	John's Bird	116
Pittobelled	113	Humoresque	116
Trisk	116	Tiger Ace	116
Pomeroy	116	Mountaineer	116

5—¾; $4100 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Moon Maiden	109	†Briarbone	102
Scarlet Sheila	106	†Thread o' Gold	112
†Cocopet	112	What Not	112
Best Risk	120	Anthemion	122
†Vienna	104		

†Lazy F Ranch entry.
†Belair Stud entry.

6—1 1/16; $2200; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.

*Bric A Brac	108	Jovine	113
*Speed Hoover	106	*Thruanthru	108
Magellan	113	*Oakford	116
Grey Hood	123	Salvo	113

7—1 1/16; $1900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Chickore	112	Poe o' Woe	113
*Nebraska	106	Alca-Gal	109
River Wolf	113	High Plaid	120
Flat Lance	114	Powerhouse	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—WEAPON'S PRIDE, Cavallena, Busy Madeline.
2—Copacabana, Expediter, Sly Manner.
3—Free Dutch, Sirlette, Lady Oira.
4—Tiger Ace, Mountaineer, John's Bird.
5—Thread o' Gold, Moon Maiden, Anthemion.
6—Bric A Brac, Oakford, Thruanthru.
7—High Plaid, Chickore, Powerhouse.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett

Entries

1—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Veris	111	Multitude	116
Manipulate	114	*King Torch	111
*Catcall	108	Green Bay	111
Firing Pin	116	Miss Amanda	111
Vet	106	Fire Kabo	111
*Golden Fleece	109	Adolf	113
Kleig Light	116	Meadow Dew	111
*Lady Mascara	103	Star Boarder	116

2—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Mad Macaw	111	Passa Grille	111
Soberano	113	*Jack Rubens	111
Oak Queen	109	Zoroastra	113
Golden Goose	113	*Defense Stamp	106
*City Bred	104	Consomme	106
Montbars	116	Alpine Light	116
*Manchester	101		

3—4½; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

On High	115	†Army Glider	118
Private Leon	118	*Tintaline	110
*Space	110	*Our All	113
Belwyn	118	Doug's Gal	115
*Vites	113	†Song Trush	115

†Sacheenmaier-Metcalf entry.

4—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Refrain	106	James Acre	116
Quatre Measure	108	Crestfallen	116
*Cling	103	Chicona	110
*Revive	111	*Reyes	111
Fresh As Paint	116	Gayalis	111

5—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Country Style	113	*Rough C'mand	110
Incentor	115	Sir Talbot	118
Royal Silver	108	*Bus Girl	103
Count Chat	112	Philean	113
Driven Snow	108		

6—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up.

*Jopier	103	Johnny Jr	113
†Reaping Glory	108	†*First of All	113
Blue Warrior	110	Son of War	113
*Fair Call	113	†Argo Rouge	110
Bring Me Home	111	Aboyne	118
Blue Pom	113	†Clyde Tolson	118
*Scotch Abbot	109		

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.
‡W. Gullatt-Gullatt & Glick entry.

7—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Poojo	104	Paiturf	111
Heel Call	109	*La Scala	106
Hard Telling	111	Silver Tower	111
Allegro	116	Frilure	111

8—1-70; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up.

Flemingsburg	113	Heno Lion	116
*Contemplation	106	War C'munique	108
Burgoo Trail	113	Saxonian	117
Still Gallant	115	Ho Hum	108
Lady Orchid	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Kleig Light, Manipulate, Lady Mascara.
2—Alpine Light, Zoroastra, Jack Rubens.
3—Belwyn, Army Glider, On High.
4—Reyes, Fresh As Paint, Cling.
5—Driven Snow, Sir Talbot, Count Chat.
6—JOHNNY JR., Clyde Tolson, Blue Pom.
7—Allegro, Paiturf, Heel Call.
8—Flemingsburg, Burgoo Trail, Ho Hum.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

1—Forgoso, Blicky Boy, Dorothy Pomp.
2—Insolate, Valdina Haven, Hill Fox.
3—Muffled Drums, Rougement, Wingde Hoofs.
4—Trueman entry, Gorget, Minstrel Song.
5—JAY JAY, Ask Aunt Ada, Bola Mowlee.
6—Undulator, Abrasion, Challedonna.
7—True Lass, Crucible, Macant.
8—Guerilla, Creepy Mouse, Town Hall.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Forgoso, Sack, Link.
2—Navy Dance, Chesting, Cherry Pop.
3—Ossabaw, Muffled Drums, St. Patrick's Day.
4—Stolen Kiss, Navigate, Telltale.
5—Wise Timmie, Jay Jay, Ask Aunt Ada.
6—Abrasion, Castleman, Undulator.
7—TRUE LASS, Baby Boy, Scarcanter.
8—Creepy Mouse, Biscayne Blue, One Link.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Golden Fleece, Manipulate, Kleig Light.
2—City Bred, Mad Macaw, Defense Stamp.
3—Space, On High, Belwyn.
4—Reyes, Fresh As Paint, Cling.
5—Philjean, Bus Girl, Sir Talbot.
6—Scotch Abbot, Bring Me Home, Johnny Jr.
7—Paiturf, Heel Call, Frilure.
8—FLEMINGSBURG, Ho Hum, Contemplation.

AT JAMAICA

1—MRS. J. GRAF ENTRY, Busy Madeline, Black Business.
2—No selections.
3—Sirlette, Magic Heels, Tarpan.
4—No selections.
5—Cocopet, Moon Maiden, Thread o' Gold.
6—Magellan, Bric A Brac, Thruanthru.
7—Chickore, Alca-Gal, Nebraska.

ORIOLES

From Page 10.

Benjamin, one-time Phillie, for first or third base in a pinch, although right now he is scheduled for garden duty. Another versatile gent in the outfield is Howie Moss, Jersey City player obtained from the Giants. He can take over third base, if necessary. Felix Mackiewicz, 1943 veteran, is available for the outfield, but Thomas is toying with the idea of using him on the mound. Other outfielders are Pat Riley, who hit .300 for Hagerstown of the Interstate Loop last season, and Johnny Coakley.

Defensively the team should be all right, and there could be fair hitting. Benjamin, team captain, is a powerful hitter and spirited contender. Moss is a fair hitter, while Riley should do well. Mackiewicz had a poor season in 1943, while Coakley, just out of the Navy, is a raw-boned free-swinger with a world of power.

MATHIS

From Page 10.

fakery, threw the pair a reassuring grin—and then broke with the gun and raced on to the championship.

Mathis became interested in track by accident when he discovered he could outrun all the other kids at the Francis Junior High playground over in Georgetown. Questioned as to whether he had ever found his running ability advantageous, he grinningly implied that any resident of the Foggy Bottom neighborhood who can pick 'em up and lay 'em down—but quickly—has an asset which has surely been providential at some time!

Confident Early

Although he isn't prone to discuss himself, Mathis does admit that when he entered high school he thought he was some shucks as a trackster. A scrawny 120-pounder, he went out for all the running events, but was soon lost in the shuffle of fast company.

His rise in the sport dates from a team trip last year which he didn't make. The coaches took a few boys of proven ability to an out-of-town meet and those chosen came through with victories. Bill was so far down the list as a runner that he didn't even know of the meet until the other kids got back home with the hardware. Bill was burned up about the business and he spoke his piece to the coaches, assuring them they just couldn't do that to him again. From then on he really bore down—and he hasn't missed a trip since.

To the Fore Quickly

Concentrating on the sprints, Mathis came to the fore quickly and climaxed the 1943 outdoor season by winning the South Atlantic Conference century and 220-yard titles as well as the District 100 championship.

Following his graduation from Cardozo next February, Bill hopes to go to college to study commercial art and, incidentally, to try to set some new collegiate track records. At least, that's his ambition if the Army doesn't sidetrack him. The Selective Service system being what it is, as of the present writing, he might easily have his degree before the man arrives with his greeting.

Bill Mathis has an idol whom he'd most like to emulate, if possible. That's right, it IS Jesse Owens! Could be.

Illinois May Build Sports Building To Seat 20,000

Chicago, April 15 (AP).—Erection of a University of Illinois sports building costing approximately $1,500,000 and seating 20,000 persons was proposed today by the athletic committee of the University Alumni Association.

The committee, at a meeting called by Chairman R. A. Stipes, jr., of Champaign, voted to submit plans to the university board of trustees and to ask for a legislative appropriation at the next Illinois General Assembly in January, 1945 so that construction of the building "may begin at the earliest opportunity."

Designed to "consolidate all activities of the University of Illinois Athletic Association under one roof, "the building would have a permanent basketball floor, a swimming pool and facilities for other indoor sports.

Cavarretta Underrated, But Not Now

Chicago, April 16 (AP).—Phil Cavaretta, regarded by his Chicago fans as the most underrated player in baseball, appears headed for his due recognition this season.

Starting his tenth year with the Cubs, the fiery, intense Italian lad is dean of the squad at the age of 26. This old-timer status passed to him when Stan Hack, an 11-year veteran, retired from the game this year to remain on his Oregon ranch.

"It's a cinch that Cavaretta will have his most important season with the Cubs, no matter how he hits," says Manager Jimmy Wilson. "He's our steady man in the infield."

The first baseman finds himself in a rather odd situation. He is a 10-year big leaguer, yet just a "kid" in the Cubs' wartime flock. He is the only member of the infield expected to open the season with major league experience. Rookies Tony York at third, Bill Schuster at short and Don Johnson at second—all in their early 30's—are the fellows the seasoned Cavarretta will have to steady.

The nearest approach to a .300 batting mark Cavarretta has had was his .291 last year. But he's always been a fine timely hitter ever since he slugged a home run in his first game with the Cubs to beat Cincinnati, 1-0.

"I'm eyeing .300 this year," he declares authoritatively.

Cavarretta was only 16 and just out of Chicago's Lane Tech High School when Charlie Grimm, then Cub manager, signed him up. He wa sent to Peoria, Ill., in the old Three-Eye League and in his first game he banged a single, double, triple and homer in four plate trips. Later he was sent to Reading, Pa., and then recalled by the Cubs in the fall for keeps.

Sharkey, Evans Bout Supported by Top Preliminaries

Nick Campofreda, stellar Baltimore grappler and former Western Maryland three-sport star, will meet Hans Kaempfer Wednesday night in another supporting match closed for the Babe Sharkey-Don Evans world's heavyweight championship card at Turner's Arena. Sharkey is making his second defense of the crown here, and meets, in Evans, the challenger who beat him just before the Babe gained his claim on the title.

Now out of service duty, Campofreda is a top-ranking challenger for the big title himself, and is aiming for a chance to win it here next month by meeting either Sharkey or Evans, if the latter dethrones the Babe this week.

Kaempfer returns to the Arena under his real name, after wrestling here as the "Black Mask."

Navy Sailing Squad Victor Over Yale

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—Navy's sailing squad outmaneuvered Yale in a five-race event today with a 190-135 score, marking the Middies' second straight victory for the 1944 sailing season.

The Naval Academy crews defeated a team from the Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J., last Sunday.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Leaves from the notebook of a traveling sportsman, to wit, Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the professional golfers group:

"The night we were being shelled. Badly. We huddled in our dugout—Lefty (Gomez) and Jack (Sharkey) and I. The stuff began coming closer. We waited, and sweated. Finally Lefty said to Jack, 'Tell me something. It's always worried me. Did you lay down to Carnera?' Jack wiped his forehead. 'No. I swear.' That was good enough for me, considering the circumstances.

CONSIDINE

"Then there was that hospital, and the kid who was brought in. The doctor whispered to us that he wouldn't last 10 minutes. The kid looked at Jack. 'Could Dempsey reallyy hit?' the kid asked. Those were his last words. That was the same day a kid in another ward said to Lefty and Jack, after their act, 'I'd applaud for you, if I could.' He didn't have any arms, and it wasn't any play for sympathy. That's the one thing they never want.

"And the first night, in Africa. Capt. Sid Piermont of Special Services, took us right from the boat to an encampment of maybe five or six thousand boys. We didn't have anything worked out. Just had to ad lib it. Half-way through, Sharkey whispered to me, 'Jimmy Hines, the golfer, is out in the audience.' I said 'you're crazy, I saw him in New York just before we left.' But I asked that the Jimmy Hines in the audience come up. It was Jimmy's kid. I told the boys that young Jimmy's old man was one of the gamest golfers the U. S. ever had, and the boy got a great kick out of hearing it, and listening to them yell.

("A couple of weeks ago, after I got back here, I picked up Jimmy on the winter tour and told him about meeting his kid. Jimmy wanted to know all about the kid: how he looked, what he said, how he was eating, sleeping, what he thought about. Everything. I told him all I knew, and maybe made up a few things. Then, a day or two later, Jimmy got a telegam from the War Department. One of those 'the Secretary of War regrets to inform you, and so on.")

"Me? Nothing much happened to me, though maybe I might have become the adrndest casualty of the war. I got sick in Italy . . . kind of pneumonia . . . and they lugged me back to a hospital. The docs looked me over and said that the best thing for me would be plenty of fruit juices.

"Well, I waited for he juices to come and after a while I saw a pretty blonde nurse coming into the room with a big enamel pan. Just then the air raid siren went off, and the Germans were overhead before you could count three. All the lights went out in the place. I heard the nurse put the pan down next to my bed and beat it for the bomb shelter.

"'I'll help you down to the shleter,' the doc said. But I felt too lousy to move. So I said I'd stay there; that it was okay for him to go. I'd be alright. 'I'll stay with you,' he said.

"So I lay there and he sat there beside the bed, listening to the planes and an occasional stick of bombs, and then I thought of the fruit juices again. 'Was that the fruit juices, the nurse brought in?' I asked the doc. 'Wait. I'll see,' he said. So he scooped up some in a glass, sipped it and said 'Yeah. Lemonade, and good, too.'

"It was a long raid, and my system sure absorbed that basin of lemonade. I just would drop my arm out of the bed, scoop up a glassful, and drink it. Wonderful stuff.

"After a while the 'all clear' sounded, and the lights went back on. The pretty blonde nurse came mincing back into the room, looked at the basin and let out a wail. 'Darn it!' she said. 'Who took all of my lemon hair rinse?'"

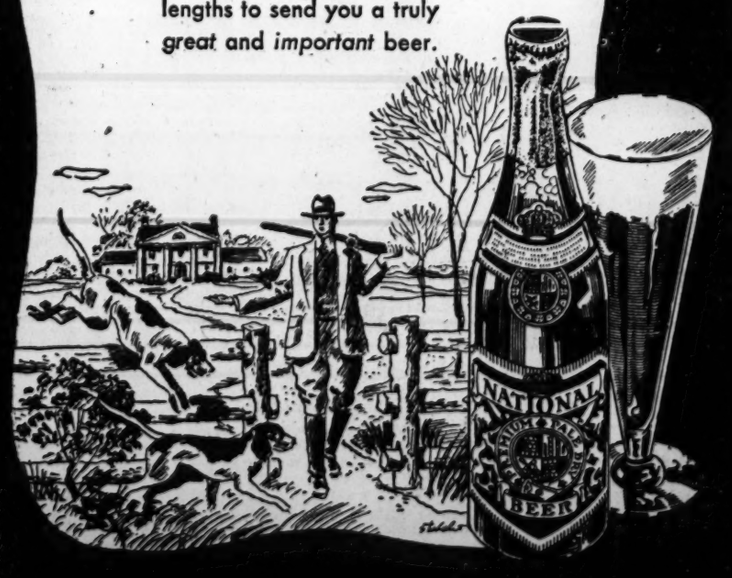
Gore Nine Paces Va. High Loop

Winchester, Va., April 16.—The first week of activity in the seven-team county high school baseball loop ended with Gore pacing the league with two victories against no defeats, but the outstanding accomplishment of the initial contests was a not-hit, no-run game hurled Friday by O'Leary of Middletown. The ace left-handed struck out 11 Boyce batsmen as his team pounded out 7 safeties to win, 8-0.

Gore is leading the loop by virtue of wins over Gainesboro and Berryville. Middletown and Stephens City are also undefeated, having victories over Gore and Stonewall High, respectively. The Stonewall team has a .500 percentage, having defeated Berryville for their lone win.

A new book of grand old time Maryland Recipes is recently from the press. If you will send your name, address and ten cents to partly pay for printing and postage, we will be glad to forward you a copy.

There is really no mystery about the rare goodness of NATIONAL PREMIUM. We charge enough for it so we can go to the utmost lengths to send you a truly great and important beer.



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Nowadays we're making alcohol instead of whiskey. Today's Gallagher & Burton's comes from reserve stocks *only*. Drop in at your dealer and ask if he has any on hand. If he's out of it, please wait patiently until he gets some more. A blend of unusual character and flavor, Gallagher & Burton's is certainly *worth* waiting for!

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Palmer Hoyts Welcomed Back On Brief Visit Here

By Marie McNair

First in a round of festivities planned to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hoyt on their return visit to Washington, was the tea yesterday given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Burks Summers and Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, at Mr. and Mrs. Summers' home out on Linnean ave.

Palmer and "Brownie" Hoyt left behind them a legion of friends when Mr. Hoyt gave up the job as head of the domestic branch of OWI in December and reutrned to Portland, Oreg., to take up where he left off as publisher of the Oregonian.

Mr. Hoyt will be here through the week and Mrs. Hoyt will leave Wednesday night for Georgia, where she will christen a ship the following day. She'll be back early Saturday morning and with Mr. Hoyt will leave for Portland on Sunday. Young Palmer Hoyt jr., who was in Washington with his parents last year, shipped out last week bound for India, for OWI, his mother says, after spending several month in New York receiving instructions and learning the Burmese language.

Several Parties Planned

Guests at the joint party yesterday afternoon included only the mutual friends of the guests of honor and the hosts. Tonight the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy and Mme. Rybar will entertain at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Hoyt will join several of her close friends for luncheon today.

Bright jonquils and geraniums and violets bloomed bravely in the garden surrounding the Summers' pleasant house and groups of guests gathered on the lawn and the terrace, where chairs were drawn up around little tables for those who lingered to catch the spring breezes.

The tea table in the dining room, decked with the flowers of spring was a popular spot and downstairs in the recreation room convivial groups had gathered at the bar.

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun and the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels were there, both Mme. Ertegun and Senora de Michels taking their turn at the tea table. Others who assisted were Mme. Rybar, Mrs. Clarke Woodward, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Harris Ellsworth and Mrs. Lowell Stockman, both wives of Representatives in Congress from Oregon; Mrs. Clifford Bangs, Miss Meredith Howard, Miss Edna Buhrer, Mrs. Elizabeth Salisbury, Mrs. Summers' mother, and the Misses Marion and Laura Mae Norris, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Norris.

Diplomats Attend

Among others who had been asked were the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Gen. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Gen. and Mrs. John N. Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNutt, the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla; Col. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brand, Lieut and Mrs. Luther M. Bolton, Representative Ralph Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler.

Making new friends, catching up on old ones were Mr. Summers' sister, Mrs. James Witherell of Chicago, who is stopping over in Washington for a few days on her way to New York, and Paul D. Summers of Philadelphia, Mr. Summers' brother, who is a frequent visitor here.

Leaving For St. Louis

At Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Hacker's party yesterday afternoon friends were saying farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Hacker, who have made Washington their home for two years, are leaving next month for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hacker spent two years in Australia before coming to the Capital, loved every minute of it and formed many warm friendships among the Australian people.

The Australian Minister and Lady Dixon were among those dropping in during the course of the afternoon, and another guest from "down under" was Gen. Sir John Lavarack, head of the Australian Military Mission here. Senator and Mrs. Edward Robertson of Wyoming were also callers and others were the Minister of Thailand and Mme. Pramoj, the British Minister and Mrs. Harold Butler, the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. B. Symon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wrather, Howard Young and Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Morgan.

Mrs. W. Tim Welch, daughter of the hosts, was round and about to assist, and telling her friends that she's going to stay in Washington after her parents leave to wait the arrival of her husband, naval lieutenant on duty in the South Pacific, whom she hopes will get leave before very long.

Harris & Ewing

ORANGE BLOSSOMS for Mrs. Leon S. Epstein, the former Miss Janice Levitt, who was married in Washington recently. Corporal Epstein whose home is in Philadelphia, is now stationed in Washington. The couple spent their honeymoon in New York

Col., Mrs. Beukema To Leave Soon

Col. and Mrs. Herman S. Beukema will leave the end of this month for West Point, where Colonel Beukema will be on duty at the United States Military Academy.

Mrs. Beukema, who has been serving as captain of Red Cross Nurses Aides at Gallinger, was the guest of honor at a farewell party recently given by Mrs. Horace Bent and Miss Elizabeth Ordway of Gallinger's nurses aide staff, at the home of Mrs. Bent on Waterside dr.

Miss Holmes Repeats Vows In St. John's

Historic old St. John's Church in Lafayette Square was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Booth Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Holmes of Rochester, N. Y., to Lieut. Henry Ferris Nichol, son of A. Ferris Nichol of Wilmington, N. C. The Rev. Howard Johnson officiated.

Wearing a gown of white faille taffeta with bouffant skirt, the bride was given in marrige by her father. She carried Easter lilies. Her sister, Miss Alice Holmes, maid of honor, wore blue marquisette with matching cap and carried a spring bouquet. Lieut. Sherwood Booth was best man. Ushers were Lieut. James Mosel, USNR and Lieut. Col. William G. Belser. A dinner for the family and wedding party was given at the Mayflower.

The couple will live in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Connecticut College. The bridegroom was graduated from Davidson College.

Mt. Vernon School Sponsors Play For Red Cross

A distinguished group of patrons is sponsoring the benefit production of "Shubert Alley" by the students of Mount Vernon Seminary on Saturday evening, April 29, at the Wardman Park Theater. Proceeds are to be given to the District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman heads the list of patrons, and others are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, J. C. Folger, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, Mrs. Christian Herter, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moolman, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Duncan Phillips and Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill.

Mrs. Woodlief Thomas is chairman of the advisory committee, and assisting her are Mrs. Benjamin Brinton, Mrs. Roger Eisinger, Mrs. Ralph Epstein, Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, Mrs. Lester B. Knight, jr., Mrs. A. K. Payne and Mrs. Dorsey Thomas. Hilary Knapp, well-known British actress and former member of the B. B. C. staff, is directing the production in which most members of the cast are local girls.

Mme. Daubanton To Entertain

Mme. Daubanton, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy, will entertain 114 members of the Pathfinder Group of Girl Scouts this afternoon. The young guests will see a large and varied collection of Dutch photographs and Mme. Daubanton will tell them something about Holland, the Netherlands East Indies and the Netherlands West Indies.

Two scout leaders, Mrs. Goldthorpe and Mrs. Sumner will be presented with copies of "Holland's House," a book with illustrations by the well known Dutch artist, Jo Spier, who was believed to have been killed in a German concentration camp.

Epsteins Are Back From Wedding Trip

Back in Washington after a wedding trip to New York are Corpl. Leon Samuel Epstein of Philadelphia, Pa. and his bride, the former Janice Levitt, daughter of Mrs. Violet Levitt. They were married here recently in the Broadmoor Hotel. The Rev. Z. Green officiated.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her uncle, Sol. Rosenblatt, the bride wore white satin with a tulle veil of illusion held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book covered with white orchids. Mrs. Sol. Rosenblatt was matron of honor and Miss Florence Haves was maid of honor. Morris Epstein was best man for his brother. Ushers were Sergt. Joe Epstein, Sergt. Karl Miller, Sergt. Morton Saul, Corpl. Robert Lewis, Pfc. Simon Seidman and Pfc. Herbert Stein. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony.

Purely Personal

The British Ambassador and Viscountess Halifax will entertain at luncheon today in honor of the Prime Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Peter Fraser who are en route to the conference of Dominion Prime Ministers in London. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Carlton in honor of the distinguished visitors.

Vice Admiral James Dorling, British admiralty supply representative, and Mrs. Dorling, have issued invitations for a "hail and farewell" reception on Friday afternoon in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. Vice Admiral and Mrs. Dorling are leaving shortly, and their party will also serve to welcome Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. W. A. Waller.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla will entertain at a supper party Thursday evening in their apartment at Hotel 2400.

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, former Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, and Mrs. Cumming are spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sutro, who are in New York for a brief stay, are at the Plaza.

Dr. Grace A. Thompson of Picture Rocks, Pa., formerly of Washington, is here for a spring visit and is at the Bellevue Hotel.

Benefit Party For Hospital

War savings stamps will be given as table prizes at the card party by the Women's Board of Providence Hospital to be held this evening at the Statler Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Since the outbreak of war the women's board has been converting the funds received from its annual projects into war bonds to be redeemed after the war and used to help build the new Providence Hospital.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a patroness for the event and other subscribers are the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, Princess Boncompagni, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the British Ambassador and Viscountess Halifax, the Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Frank B. Noyes, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. White, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Martel, Mrs. Alfred Williams, and Col. and Mrs. Eugene Whitmore.

Reception To Honor Church Head

The Most Rev. and Right Hon. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York, will be the guest of honor at the reception to be given by the English-Speaking Union this afternoon from 5 to 7 in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower Hotel.

In the reception line with the archbishop will be Walter Tuckerman, president of the Washington Branch of the English-Speaking Union, and Mrs. Tuckerman, and the vice presidents with their wives.

Union to Serve Tea

Presiding at the tea table in the ballroom will be Mrs. Harold Butler, Lady Sansom, Lady Campbell, Lady Noble, Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Miss Louise Clement, Mrs. James L. Dorling, Countess de Castellane, Mrs. MacNeege Foster, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. James O. Murdock, Miss Bertha Noyes, and Mrs. George P. Scriven.

The archbishop will briefly address the members and their guests, who will include the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, the Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash, the Minister of Australia and Lady Dixon, the Ambassador of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Ambassador of the Netherlands, Dr. Loudon, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill with their guest, the Right Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, Bishop of Massachusetts; several of the bishops attending the Consecration of the new Bishop of Washington, and Bishop-elect and Mrs. Angus Dun.

Notables to Attend

Other distinguished members and guests who are expected to be present include Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Col. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, Lynch Luquer, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Clement Biddle from Philadelphia, and Mrs. Tunstall-Smith, Mrs. Tinsley and Mrs. William T. Dennis of the Baltimore Branch of the English-Speaking Union.

Judy Woodring, Lieut. Armagast To Be Married

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips Woodring of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Worth Woodring, to Lieut. (j. g.) Robert M. Armagast, USNR of Troy, Ala. He is now stationed at the Patuxtent River Naval Air Station.

Miss Woodring received her B. A. degree at the University of Maryland and is now in charge of editing the Science News Letter, publication of Science Service. Lieutenant Armagast received his B. S. degree at the University of Alabama and his M. S. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

JUNE BRIDE will be Miss Joanna Mary Herlihy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Herlihy, whose engagement to William Francis Curtis is announced

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS — Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8 and M-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 valid indefinitely. Blue token may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE — Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write address on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

FUEL OIL—Periods 4 and 5 coupons valid through August 31.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

TIRE INSPECTION — Periodic tire inspection discontinued after April 20. Keep inspection records for use in getting supplemental gas.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Officer's Wife Is Distressed by Friendship That Developed Between Her Husband and Girl, Who Brightened His Stay at Overseas Rest Camp

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is an Army officer stationed abroad. Both of us are around 30 years of age. We have been married two years and have a baby he has never seen. I live at home with the baby, and am trying to keep as cheerful as possible, and maintain that relationship we both hold dear, so that he will have something valuable to come back to after this war is over.

Some time ago, my husband was sent to a rest camp, after a long stretch at the front. I wanted him to enjoy this rest as much as humanly possible; and to feel free to enjoy to the fullest all available facilities for recreation, as a relief from the stress and strain of active combat. During the first period of his three months' leave, he attended social functions arranged by the Red Cross. There he met a young girl, about 18, who invited him to her home. It is a natural thing for families in that vicinity to entertain our soldiers on leave, and provide them a home atmosphere in which to relax. And it is wonderful for the men.

My husband called on the girl's family often thereafter, and escorted the girl to several dances. They knew of his married status; and approved of his taking her. When he began to spend much time in her company, apparently some of his friends began to chide him about the fidelity angel. He was a little distressed about this, and wrote me about his association and the gossip. He regards the girl and her family as his very good friends and has done them many favors. In explaining his behavior to me, he said that while he considers the girl very attractive and had a desire to know her better, he had not even tried to kiss her. (As to that, I trust his conduct completely; and feel he would do nothing he believed to be wrong).

Is Wife's Attitude Selfish and Unkind?

WHEN HE left the rest camp, my husband wrote and asked me to send the girl some small gifts, a pair of hose, some gloves, etc., it is difficult to obtain in their locale. He is also sending the parents several things himself. He has a very generous nature and likes to do things for others. Now, at his new post, he is continuing his friendship with the girl by correspondence, and has forwarded her letters to me. They are very friendly letters, giving news about herself and family; but that is all. When I, at one time, had implied disapproval of his dating, he replied that he believed he had done nothing wrong, and that he believed it better to go out with a girl of high character than take a chance on "shopping around," as he put it, for a dancing partner who might be less scrupulous and who might put his "resistance" to test.

Although I do trust my husband, and believe he desires to do the right thing, I somehow feel a little hurt by his attitude in this matter; and would like your opinion as to whether I am perhaps being ungenerous and unkind. It is my personal opinion that a married man is not at liberty to "date" away from home, though perhaps some relaxation of the rule is necessary during these trying times. The real difficulty, however, is that my letters are beginning to suffer because of my feelings. I find it hard to write cheerfully, just at a time when it is most important to keep things running smoothly. Have I a right to disapprove of my husband's continued interest in this young girl?

D. C.

Friendship With Girl Gave Man Needed Lift

DEAR D. C.: As you doubtless know, when a soldier is sent back from the battle front to a rest camp, it means that his morale is pretty well shot for the time being; that he is on the verge of a nervous crack-up. It means that he needs rest, and badly. But in order to get beneficial rest, he needs a happy experience of social reconditioning, that will help him revive a normal zest for living and a normal enthusiasm for human fellowship and the usual pursuits of life-loving men and restore to him a buoyant conviction thats he rate par or above in general social competence and personal attractiveness. This is the complicated prescription for giving him back a healthy command of his personality.

Doubtless the rehabilitation program afforded by the rest camp plus the Red Cross laid the groundwork for your husband's return to fighting form. But it is safe to say that his properly accredited friendship with the girl and her family definitely turned the tide of his recovery; and was the factor in the situation that put him firmly back on his feet. Rightly evaluated, they served as a collective "stand-in" for you, in that crisis in his experience, by bestowing upon him the genuinely personalized affection and interest that revived his will to be well.

Wife Takes Petty View Of Humane Hospitality

SINCE you could not be there to render that vitally essential service to him,—without which the history of his convalescence might have been dismayingly different,—it seems to me you have eternal reason to be inexpressibly grateful that they filled the breach in exactly the way they did; for in so doing, they did you a favor you fail to fathom, namely: gave you new lease on the hope of having him eventually restored to you healthy and whole. Considering the circumstances of his comradely association with the girl, who was willing, with her family's humane approval to be his good angel in a period of mental depression when the primary need of his soul was lighthearted, elevating companionship, it seems far-fetched and mean-minded to allude to their frendship as "dating."

To the distinterested analyst, it is readily understandable that your husband might develop a passing sentimental fondness for the young lady; which would in no wise impinge upon his whole-souled devotion to you. And your failure to sympathetically comprehend the justifiable nature of that secondary attachment, in the circumstances, is the only thing that could give it the proportions of an "issue," or cause a rift between you. Your husband unconsciously gives guarantee of his feeling of solidarity with you (1) by taking you into his confidence about the idyll, his reaction to it, and the gossips' comment; (2) in asking you to step up and take your place beside him, figuratively speaking, in bestowing thank-you gifts on the girl and her family; and (3) in sharing her letters with you.

As Cure for Jealousy, Practice Graciousness

Now, for a word of advice: To cure your half-jealous distress, take a postive, inclusive attitude toward the friendship. Demonstrate to the girl the unity of the marriage, by seconding your husband's correspondence with her, regaling her periodically with lively chitchat and expressions of lingering appreciation from his devoted, trusting and gracious wife! M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Smashing the Tin-Can Bogey

It's perfectly safe to leave unused food in tin cans in the refrigerator. Contrary to the popular belief, the metals used in commercial canning are carefully selected for safety, says Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute. However, it is important to cover the can and refrigerate it promptly because air destroys certain vitamins, and room temperature encourages spoilage.

First Lady to Attend Stage Door Canteen Fete

Mrs. Roosevelt has reserved a table for the benefit luncheon to be given at the Stage Door Canteen on Thursday, April 27, at which time a collection of wartime creations by outstanding American designers such as Hattie Carnegie, Florence Gainor, Dorothy Cox, Jo Copeland, Frank Brady, Helen Cookman, Nettie Rosenstein, Tina Leser and Maurice Rentner, will be shown.

Artist to Sketch

Added attraction at the luncheon will be the personal appearance of Bettina Steinke, famous New York Portrait artist, who in her inimitable style will make quick action sketches of the prominent women who have consented to model the exhibit of suggested wartime wardrobes. Many of the gowns and suits have been especially designed for the event. They will be worn by Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Igor Cassini, Mrs. Ira Eaker, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur 2d, Miss Marion Martin, Mme. Pramoj, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, Baroness Stackelberg, Representative Winifred Stanley, Mrs. Jerauld Wright, and Mrs. Dorothy Vredenberg.

Notables to Attend

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace has also made reservations for the affair, as has Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. Owen Brewster, Princess Boncampagni, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. William A. Carr.

All the proceeds of the luncheon will go to the Stage Door Canteen which is located in the old Schubert Belasco Theater located at Layfette Square. The local canteen is in its second year of successful operation, providing food and entertainment for thousands of servicemen on leave, and is one of many sponsored by the American Theater Wing War Service, Inc.

British Envoy Slated to Speak At Luncheon

Sir Gerald Campbell will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon of Queen Elizabeth Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the Chinese room, Mayflower Hotel. Human relationships will be the topic of Sir Gerald's talk.

Mrs. Frank J. Halliday, general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Alice Kelly, Mrs. Bernard O. Weitz, Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas and Mrs. James W. Boyer.

Lady Halifax Invited

Lady Halifax and the wives of the ambassadors and ministers of the empire have been invited to attend the luncheon.

The National Society of the Daughters of the British Empire was founded in the United States in 1920. Its primary purposes are "to strengthen the ties between the English speaking peoples," to help maintain the four homes for aged British people in this country and to do philanthropic work among British peoples here. The Queen Elizabeth Chapter helps maintain the Victoria Home for the Aged at Ossining, N. Y.

Help "Bombed" Children

The war years have brought many added duties for the daughters, who are nearly all members of the Red Cross in some form or other. They have equipped six hotels for adolescent children and assist in maintaining the St. Christopher Home, Tunbridge Wells, England, where children under 5 are sent for treatment after bombs have destroyed their small worlds.

Miss Waller Becomes Bride Of Mr. McNeal

Miss Barbara Ellen Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Carey Waller, and Aviation Cadet Hugh McNeal, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNeal of Washington, were married yesterday in the Fourth Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. James H. Miers officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her gown was fashioned with a satin bodice and sweetheart neckline edged in net, and a net skirt with a train with insets of satin ribbon. Her finger-tip tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. H. A. Gusack, the matron of honor, wore an aqua net gown with matching colored flowers in her hair, and carried a cluster of pink roses. The maid of honor, Miss Jean M. Waller, was in yellow net with matching flowers in her hair. She carried talisman roses. Other attendants were Miss Edith Welch, Miss Ruth Capello, Miss Marjorie Johnson and Miss Jane Davis. Their gowns were of pink and aqua net made with taffeta bodices and ribbon insets on the skirts. They carried spring flowers to match their headdresses.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. J. C. Snyder, USN, Theodore Belote, L. R. Wernecke, Raymond Carnes and W. J. Foster.

A reception at the Admiral Club followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Virginia the couple will go to the bridegroom's station. The bride attended American University and Mr. McNeal attended Southeastern University.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Man in the Spring

(Wife's Soliloquy)

"Oh for a man who would have sense enough to take care of himself! Who would not jauntily go out bareheaded to work in the victory garden when there was a chill, treacherous southeast wind, and then carefully attire himself in cap, lumberjacket and muffler on the unseasonable April day that the mercury went into the 80's . . . who would put on his rubbers when he suddenly got the urge to work in the yard the day after the big rain, and not make it necessary for me to humiliate myself and him before the neighbors by taking him his rubbers . . .

"Who would not choose the day he had the sniffles to shed his topcoat—just because it seemed a little heavy downtown the day before . . . who would not go Joe College one day and leave his hat at home and then plunk it down over his ears the next . . . who would not change from a winter to a spring suit and vice versa on the most inappropriate days . . . who if he got a little scratch or cut in the yard or garden would wash it and then put iodine on it immediately—or at least tell me about it before it began to hurt . . .

"Who would gargle his throat and take an aspirin without being hounded to do so . . . who would go to the dentist for his check-up without being virtually goaded every step of the way . . . who would buy his own B-1 vitamins and remember to take them without their having to be laid out beside his plate . . . who would order a green vegetable or a raw salad in a cafeteria or restaurant without any whispering or nudging . . .

"Who would realize that when he got a cold and was home for a few days to be nursed or entertained, it would be the woman who would have to pay and pay and pay."

The Lesser Evil

When'er I hear another boast,
Of beauty, charm, or brain,
I feel quite hopeless as to what
I ever may attain.

But after I have bragged myself,
Of what I've done or had,
I feel much worse—unclean inside,
A puny, swaggering cad.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

An indignation meeting of returned Florida vacationists was held yesterday afternoon in the Babylonian Room of the Hotel Swank. Mrs. Lucius Gilderlyly, recent Palm Beach refugee, who presided, declared that the "better element" of the town was aroused over the recent slanderous reports of social revelry at Florida resorts.

"From a personal survey I have made," said Mrs. Gilderlyly, "it has been conclusively proved that every Truthtown woman in Florida during the recent season was there wholly in the interest of national morale, ultra-violet rays and the American way of life.

"Going to Florida in the winter season has long been one of our most cherished American traditions, and it is especially important that our traditions be upheld at this time."

Mrs. Thornberry Flitterjig, recent Florida exile, pointed out that the season at Palm Beach was necessary because "otherwise who would wear the resort clothes?"

Philander Plunkette, perennial Palm Beacher, who holds the Truthtown divorce record, told the assemblage that those who went to Florida had merely "bungled their public relations." "We should have a good public relations counsel to explain us to the public and build up good will," he declared.

A committee was appointed to interview several leading public relations experts, among them Sylvester Suave and Lorillard Veneer, Inc., and report back to the group.

Woman's Rights

Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager, struck a blow for freedom and also precipitated a scene late Wednesday night at the Calliope Room of the Hotel Arabesque. Mrs. Beetle entered the cafe alone and insisted on being served a drink. When told that it was against the rules to serve an unescorted woman, Mrs. Beetle delivered a lecture on women's rights and left the club. Shortly afterward she returned accompanied by an organ grinder and his monkey she had found on the street outside the hotel, and ordered two double Scotches.

Invalid prefers McCormick Tea
"I am an invalid and do enjoy a cup of delicious McCormick Tea several times a day. My guests say its delicate flavor is delicious. And it requires no points."
Florence Devlin
Maryland
ARMY NAVY
Mc
McCORMICK
16 TEA BAGS
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

Radio Programs

Monday, April 17 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 469M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude. 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson. 6:05-9 World Roundup. 8 News at 6. 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown. 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45 Godfrey. 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00
	8:00—Breakfast 8:15— Club 8:30—Breakfast 8:45— Club	Mirth and Madness News; Banghart Broad'ay Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen. Ladies!	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly C. B. S. Air Theater
	10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My Tune 10:30—Story 10:45—Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton News Helpmate Music Room	Frt. Page Feat'res Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door B'lor's Children
	11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gaeth The Handy Man Scratches; Music What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
	12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm-Home 12:45— Hour	News, Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Hank Lawson Footlite Vignettes Naval Academy	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
	1:00—Breakfast 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Victory Gardens Morgan Beatty	News; Ray Daly Jack Berch & Boys Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
	2:00—W. Kiernan 2:15—Pin Money 2:30—Jack Little 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	" " " " Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
	3:00—Mart. Downey 3:15—Appointment 3:30— With Life 3:45—Ethel & Albert	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	" " " " " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
	4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Tire"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Compton, News Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers
	5:00—Terry &Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. M'night	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown Compton; Music Superman	M. T. Boardman Godfrey Show Stump Us Club American Women
	6:00—Battle'f News 6:15—News—Sports 6:30—Wills.Agr'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News; M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music World's Front Pg Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
	7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World E. A. Glenn Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Army Air Forces	Love a Mystery Ed Sullivan "Blondie" "Blondie"
	8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" "Vox Pop" Gay Nineties Review; News
	9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Information Please	News; G. Heatter Nick Carter Paul Winchell & Jerry Mahoney	Lux Radio " " Theater
	10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Top of Ev'ning 10:30—Melody in 10:45— the Night	Contented Program Dr. I. Q. " "	Henry Gladstone M. Twain's Story World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Broadway Showtime
	11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Pacific Story	B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, jr. Rep. S. Dickstein Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Jerry Wald Or.

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Weinberger's suite, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" is played on records by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Nancy Osgood, new director of the Home Forum, takes over beginning with today's broadcast. WRC—1 p. m.

Vox Pop—Trainees and veterans of the Italian campaign are interviewed at Camp Wolters, Texas. WTOP—8 p. m.

Cavalcade of America—Walter Huston stars in "Task for Jefferson," a tribute to that statesman on the 201st anniversary of his birthday. WRC—8 p. m.

Bilgy Date—Actress Shirley Booth is the chaperone for the three winning servicemen and their gals. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Sherlock Holmes investigates the custom of human sacrifice in "The Singular Contents of the Ancient British Barrow." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Nelson Eddy sings "Let's Make Tomorrow Today," "Water Boy," "The Beaming Eyes," "Tally-Ho" and "Do Not Weep My Child" from Rubinstein's opera, "The Demon." "The Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Dorothy Lamour, Alan Ladd and Chester Morris are stars of "Coney Island" on "Radio Theater." WTOP—9 p. m.

Mozart's Concerto No. 12 in A major is played on records by the London Philharmonic, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting, with Louis Kentner as piano soloist. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Information Please—Agnes de Mille, noted choreographer, joins the experts on "Information Please." WRC—9:30 p. m.

Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino recreate their film roles in "High Sierra" on "Screen Guild Players." WTOP—10 p. m.

Adventures of Mark Twain—New series, written and directed by Arch Oboler. WOL—10:15 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast every hour on the hour and every available half-hour)

Station WINX, Monday, April 17, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong
9:05 Music
9:15 Dude Ranch
9:35 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music.
5:05 Music Hall
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:05 Pop Concert.
7:15 Book Reviews and Interviews.
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Joe Reichman Orch.
8:05 Harmony Hall
8:35 Crime Clues
8:45 Prevention of War.
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:05 Cavalcade of Melody
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 U.S.O.-Dance
11:35 Slumber Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, April 17, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please!
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevlle
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:30 Xavier Cugat.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvot
8:20 Harry James Orch.
8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 Richard Eaton
9:45 Allen Roth
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 The Streamliners
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Nightclub of Air

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Job Freeze — By Milton Caniff

VY YOU CHOCKLE, MAMA? GOT A TOOBLE?
I THINK FLIGHT OFFICER LEE WILL SOON BE ON HIS WAY—WITH NO KNOWLEDGE OF OUR GERMAN AND JAPANESE GUESTS!
MEANWHILE
BURMA! IT'S TERRY!
WELL, COME RIGHT IN, NEIGHBOR! THE KITCHEN'S CLOSED—BUT WE CAN PROBABLY HAVE SOMETHING SENT UP FROM THE DRUG STORE...
I'M IN A SPOT...I HAVEN'T LEARNED FOR CERTAIN THAT AN ENEMY AIRCRAFT LANDED IN THE DRAINED LAGOON HERE—BUT MRS. SINGH JUST CAME TO MY ROOM AND STARTED MAKING LOVE TO ME...
...I HAD TO RUN FROM THE BUILDING TO GET AWAY... SHE'S TRYING TO SCARE ME OUT OF TOWN—WHICH MEANS THERE IS AN AXIS AIRPLANE HERE—BUT I CAN'T TAKE YOU IN A SINGLE SEATER FIGHTER!
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I WANT TO GO?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen

CALLING AT THE PRETENTIOUS HOME OF DR. KAREN WARD, MARY HAS A STARTLING ENCOUNTER!
DID YOU SAY... YOU ARE DR. WARD'S ...HUSBAND?
YES! AMAZING, ISN'T IT?
MOST PEOPLE ARE SURPRISED TO FIND A BEARDY BUM IN THE DOMESTIC BACKGROUND OF ELM CITY'S MOST PROSPEROUS MEDICO!
BUT HERE I GO, CHATTERING LIKE A MAGPIE, AND MY BREAKFAST DISHES STILL IN THE SINK! COME IN AND PULL UP A TEA TOWEL, AND I'LL TELL YOU A STORY...A MOST AMUSING STORY!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BOYS?
OUR BALL'S IN THERE AND WE'RE AFRAID T' GO AFTER IT!
GOODNESS, SUCH IGNORANCE! DON'T YOU KNOW BARKING DOGS NEVER BITE?
I'LL GET IT!
YAP YAP YAP
SEE! NOW, WHERE'S YOUR BALL?
WELL, WE'RE NOT SURE, BUT WE THINK-
IT'S BEHIND THE TREE WITH MR. JONES!

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MICKEY FINN

Measure of Doubt — By Lank Leonard

NINETY FEET BELOW THE SURFACE OF THE PACIFIC, THE S-53 RESTS ON A REEF—WHILE CAPTAIN DUNCAN OPERATES ON MICKEY.
YOU'LL HAVE TO PERFORM A RESECTION?
YES—THE BULLET PIERCED HIS ABDOMEN AND INTESTINES!
OH, TOM—I-IT'S TAKING SO LONG!
SOMEBODY'S COMIN' OUT NOW!
FRAN! TELL ME!
WE'RE DOING ALL WE CAN, KITTY! COLLINS—BRING MORE PLASMA!

MR. AND MRS.

Silence in the Household — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

THE MAN AND HIS NEWSPAPER
WELL, CAN'T YOU SAY ANYTHING?
I'M LOOKING TO SEE HOW THE MARKET WENT
THE WOMAN AND HER RATION BOOK
WELL, CAN'T YOU SAY ANYTHING?
I'M FIGURING OUT HOW TO USE ONLY A FEW POINTS AND YET HAVE SOMETHING FIT TO EAT

RIGHT AROUND HOME

By Dudley Fisher

NOW DON'T GET EXCITED, FREDDIE!
I WANT TO READ YOU THIS," IN THE IDEAL HOME EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY SHOULD FEEL FREE TO INVITE HIS OR HER FRIENDS INTO THE HOUSE FOR SOCIAL AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES."
WHOM ARE YOU CALLING, DEAR?
I THOUGHT I'D ASK A FEW OF THE BOYS TO DROP IN TONIGHT FOR A LITTLE GAME!
CLICK!

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JOE PALOOKA

After the Party — By Ham Fisher

I DON'T WANT TO KNOW ABOUT IT. I DON'T EXPECT TSEE HER OR ANY OF MIFFLE'S GANG AGAIN.
I GOT A EARFUL ABOUT THAT KALLUS DAME. SHE'S BAD MEDICINE.
ME NEITHER! THAT NIECE OF HIS WAS A SWEET KID. SHE FEELS LIKE WE DO ABOUT THEM OTHER SLACKERS AN' BUMS.
I'M SORRY I WENT. I WANTED TO SEE WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE—
BUT IT MADE ME SICK—AN' MAD. BOYS DYIN'—AND WORSE—AN'—OH HONORBY I'M SO WORRIED—NO WORD AT ALL FROM ANN—
YOU ONLY BEEN HOME TWO DAYS. HER DAD'LL HAVE WORD FER YA.
BUT WHERE IS HE? I CAN'T REACH 'IM OR GET ANY WORD OF 'IM.
HE'LL PROB'LY BE BACK IN A COUPLA DAYS. I SPOSE HE'S OUT ON A BIZNESS TRIP.

SUPERMAN

Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IN THE COMPARTMENT OF MISS DREAMFACE, ABOARD THE METROPOLIS EXPRESS....
IF WE WERE IN ANY DANGER, IT'S PAST NOW. THE TRAIN IS PICKING UP SPEED AGAIN.
BUT I'D STILL LIKE TO MEET SUPERMAN... WONDER HOW HE'D REACT TO MY FATAL BEAUTY...?
I'LL CONVOY THE TRAIN INTO METROPOLIS JUST TO MAKE SURE THAT MR. MXYZTPLK—THAT OUTLANDISH IMP FROM AN OUTER DIMENSION—DOESN'T TRY ANY MORE TRAIN-WRECKING TRICKS.
BUT UNKNOWN TO SUPERMAN, MR. MXYZTPLK IS ALREADY IN THE CAB OF THE LOCOMOTIVE!
TOO BAD I HAD TO KNOCK OUT THE CREW, BUT I WANTED TO GET THIS RATTLER REALLY ROLLING BEFORE WE HIT DEAD MAN'S CURVE!
AND SEVERAL MILES AHEAD, AT THE CURVE---
MY PONDERINGS INDICATE, PROFESSOR, THAT NO TRAIN CAN NEGOTIATE THIS CURVE AT MORE THAN FORTY-SEVEN AND THREE-FIFTHS MILES PER HOUR!
MY FIGURES, PROFESSOR, AGREE EXACTLY!

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JANE ARDEN

Too Bad — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SOMEONE HAD SWIPED MY CLOTHES SO I TOOK THE BUTLER'S-
I HAVE TO HAND IT TO YOU, TONY—NOTHING STOPS YOU-
SO THERE WAS NOTHING ELSE FOR ME TO DO-
I COULDN'T AFFORD TO BE STOPPED—THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT NIGHT IN MY LIFE—
TONIGHT? WHY?
BECAUSE I WANT TO ASK YOU TO MARRY ME-
AND DON'T KEEP ME WAITING FOR AN ANSWER-
?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

THERE. JUST RELAX AND GET USED TO THAT ANTIQUE DOG HOUSE. PRETTY SOON IT'LL FEEL LIKE HOME. YOU'RE PROBABLY THE ONLY DOG IN THE WORLD THAT SLEEPS IN A HAUNTED DOG HOUSE.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Tables Turned — By Frank Martinek

YOU SAY YOU'RE IN THE GOVERNMENT?
CHEEZ, BOSS, WE'VE BEEN DOUBLE-CROSSED!
PIPE DOWN, YOU RATS!! THIS PIECE OF STEEL KNOWS NO FAVORITES!
YOU'RE KIDDING! SLUG, GET HIM!!
NOW LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!
HERE'S A BUTTON FER YUR KISSER, YUH WEEZEL!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

IN ANCIENT CAIRO--- THEIR MISSION COMPLETED, STEVE ROPER AND WAHOO HAVE JUST HEARD THE SWEETEST WORDS IN ANY LANGUAGE--"YOU'RE GOING HOME!"
BALLS O' FIRE, CHIEF! I'M SO HAPPY I COULD KISS A CAMEL!
UGH! CAMEL GOTTUM BIG KISSER!
SPEAKING OF ROMANTIC IMPULSES--I WANT TO CABLE THE GOOD NEWS TO MINNIE-HA-CHA TODAY!
BARBIER FRANCAIS
BUT FIRST, I'D BETTER GET RID OF THIS DYED THATCH! I'VE A HUNCH MINNIE WOULDN'T LIKE THE REPAINT JOB!
HEAP GOOD HUNCH!
SO PROSAIC AN ACT--YET IT WILL MAKE A MOCKERY OF ALL THEIR PLANS!

WINNIE WINKLE

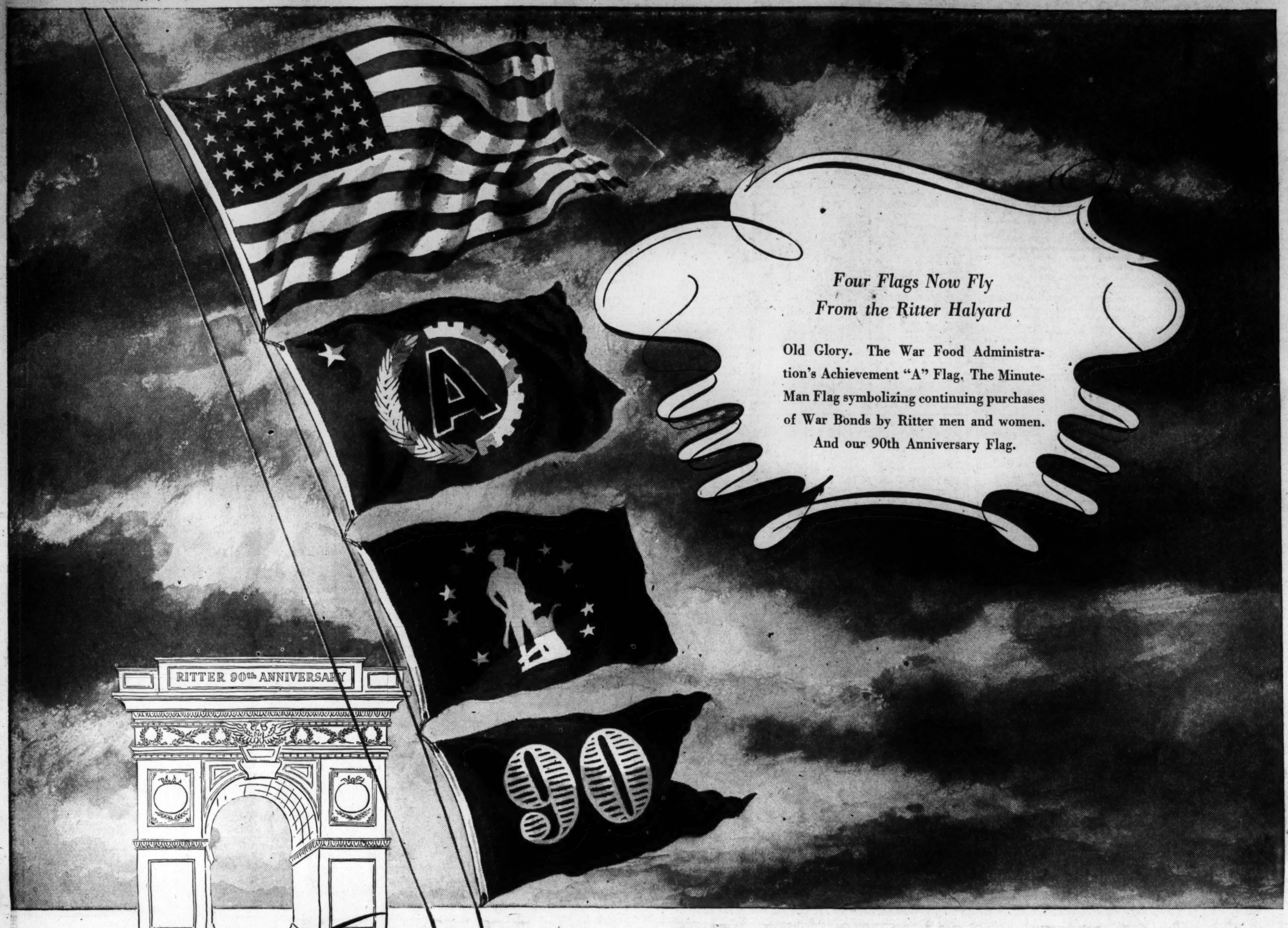
The Spectre Spoke — By Branner

DAISY IS LUCKY TO HAVE A BOY-FRIEND LIKE HECTOR HEARTAKE! HE SENT HER SUCH LOVELY FLOWERS!
YOU SHOULD HAVE READ THE ROMANTIC LOVE LETTER HE WROTE HER!
TH' FLOWERS I SENT MYSELF AN' TH' LETTER I WROTE MYSELF DONE IT! I GOT 'EM BELIEVIN' MY STORY ABOUT HECTOR HEARTAKE AT LAST!
WINNIE, I'M GOING TO MEET THAT WONDERFUL MAN, IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!
? ? ?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Zane Grey

BELIEVING HIS CO-WORKER WILL KILL HIM TO GAIN ALL THE $100,000 PRIZE FOR BUILDING A RADIO-CONTROLLED ROBOT, DR JAY SEEKS KING'S HELP...
OKAY DR JAY. I'LL GO WITH YOU!
THANKS, KING! YOU CAN WITNESS THE FINAL TEST OF THE ROBOT, TOO!
IF IT'S SUCCESSFUL, HALF THE MONEY IS MINE AND HE CAN GAIN NOTHING BY KILLING ME!
BUT AT THEIR CABIN LABORATORY
JAY THINKS, BRINGING KING HERE'LL SAVE HIS LIFE...HA! HA! HA!



Four Flags Now Fly
From the Ritter Halyard

Old Glory. The War Food Administration's Achievement "A" Flag. The Minute-Man Flag symbolizing continuing purchases of War Bonds by Ritter men and women. And our 90th Anniversary Flag.

On Our 90th Anniversary

RITTER RECEIVES THE ACHIEVEMENT "A"

On Monday, April 17, the War Food Administration will confer upon Ritter men and women the Achievement "A" Award "for outstanding contribution to the war food program." We accept our "A" not simply as a reward for accomplishment—for any accomplishment in our Nation's war effort is its own reward. Rather, we regard it as a challenge to exceed our past performance in the future.

But, being human, we cannot help feeling a special glow of warm-heartedness in receiving this award . . . at this time. For Monday is our Birthday. On April 17, 1854, Philip J. Ritter, grandfather of the present President of our Company, founded the the P. J. Ritter Company. He founded it on two firm convictions: First, that this above all is important in food: Quality. Secondly, that a Company is *a company of people*, and that the success of a Company lies in the hearts and hands of the men and women who *are* the Company.

The story of Ritter has borne out these two beliefs. The Quality of Ritter Foods has made them the choice of thousands of families. And that Quality reflects the pride of Ritter men and women, whose combined length of service adds up to 1773 years, and who will now proudly wear the "A" Award pin on their lapels.

To receive the "A" Award is the finest possible commemoration of our Birthday, for it symbolizes the earnest effort of our Ninety Years: to provide Quality Food for all who call upon us for it. We will continue that effort through the War, and into the Peace that Victory will bring.

What the War Food Administration "A" Award means:

The "A" Award is granted only to food processors who meet rigid requirements in regard to quality and quantity of production. Outstanding among these requirements are efficient utilization of existing facilities for wartime production; ingenuity and cooperation with the Government in developing and producing war food products; cooperation with the intents and purpose of the Government's food purchasing programs; effective management; overcoming production obstacles; satisfactory management-labor relations; training of additional labor forces; low records of absenteeism; accident prevention; health and sanitation.

Ritter Tabasco-flavored Catsup • Tomato Catsup, regular style • Tomato Juice • Chili Sauce • White Label Pork and Beans • Baked Lima Beans • Pork and Beans • Kosher Beans • String Beans • Asparagus • Asparagus in glass • Asparagus Puree • Tomato Puree • Tomato Soup • Farm Style Vegetable Soup • Spaghetti • Farm Style Peaches • Farm Style Pears • Cranberry Sauce • Diced Peppers in brine • Dehydrated Potatoes • Pedigreed Sweet Red Pepper Seed • Pedigreed Tomato Seed • TOTS, the Pure Fruit Dessert for Children • Genuine McIlhenny Tabasco Sauce in bulk • And other Vegetable items in various forms, supplied to the Armed Forces.

The P. J. RITTER COMPANY

Bridgeton, New Jersey • Fine Foods Since 1854